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BOARD SIEZES SENATE BUDGET POWER

by James Weaver

In a move that set Laurentian budgeting back a decade, Board of Governors' Chairman Andre Lacroix announced last week that the Board would take over the budget function of the University's Senate. He said that this and other changes would be necessary as a response of the unionization of Laurentian faculty. Laurentian's Senate has heavy faculty representation.

"We feel that the same people who are fighting for salary increases aren't going to be able to effectively set the University's budget," he told Lambda. "The Board's concern is that maintenance and academics will suffer as a result of salary increases in a time when Laurentian must trim its budget, were the faculty union to

have a lot of say in the budgeting process."

According to the University's charter, the Board has final say on all financial matters, but hasn't exercised that control in the recent past. The Senate was vested with most budgeting control roughly ten years ago. The extent of Board influence has been the ordinance that the Senate must produce a balanced budget.

Roy Kari, head of the Laurentian University Faculty Association (LUFA), said the Board takeover won't present much of a change as Senate will still be calling most of the shots, if only in an advisory capacity. Senate, he says, has the closest view of the costs and operations of the academic institution. "Besides," he noted, "Senate is vested with the authority on all

academic matters, so things like the numbers of faculty in each department will still be decided upon by Senate."

Kari noted that the Board probably wouldn't step in and manage the University. "They wouldn't want to," he said. He pointed out that Board members aren't shareholders in the University corporation and that most have limited interest in the institution.

The major difference in budgeting, according to Lacroix

is that the Board will rely more on the deans and administration than it will on the "staff" (i.e. faculty). He said that, at least initially, the University's budget will be based primarily on past years' principles, and that budget drafts will be established on the previous year's figures.

Both parties agreed that kicking the budget upstairs will probably not slow up either the budgetary or planning process. "Budget Committee members

have had a heavy burden on their shoulders," stated Lacroix. "They have the entire University dependent on them but, at the same time, can't help but look out for their own departments' interests. The Board won't face that kind of thing."

"The University structure is very democratic, with lots of consultation," Lacroix continued. "Hopefully, that will still go on, but prior to the budget cont'd. on page 2

MCKAY IS NEW SGA PRESIDENT

by James Weaver

After a long, often confusing, sequence of events, Ron McKay was elected president of the Students' General Association as a result of balloting last Wednesday and Thursday. He beat out Sonya Popovich, who was running on a part-time presidency campaign, by a vote of 129 votes to 75. SPAD student Mike Hines beat out past U. of S. rep Yetta Sollak 172 votes to 121 for vice-presidential administration. Huntington rep Wendy Chynoweth was acclaimed to the position of vice-president social. A total of 314 ballots were cast in the election, a voter turnout of 18.2 per cent of the 1724 eligible SGA electors.

Interest in the election was raised by a campaign of a number of people disgruntled with the disqualification of James Waddell as presidential candidate. They circulated a petition around the Great Hall during the voting and, in some cases, encourages voters to spoil their ballots in the presidential slot. The petition urged that another election be held for the president, claiming that the elections had been improperly handled, and that all the presidential candidates should have been disqualified. A total of 110 ballots were spoiled under the presidency section, while 21 ballots were spoiled for vice-president.

Polls were set up at Thorne-loe, the University of Sudbury,

Student Street and Huntington on Wednesday, and at the Great Hall, the Science II cafeteria and the gymnasium both days.

McKay won cleanly over Popovich at all polls on both days, while Hines defeated Sollak at all polls save the University of Sudbury and the Great Hall on Wednesday.

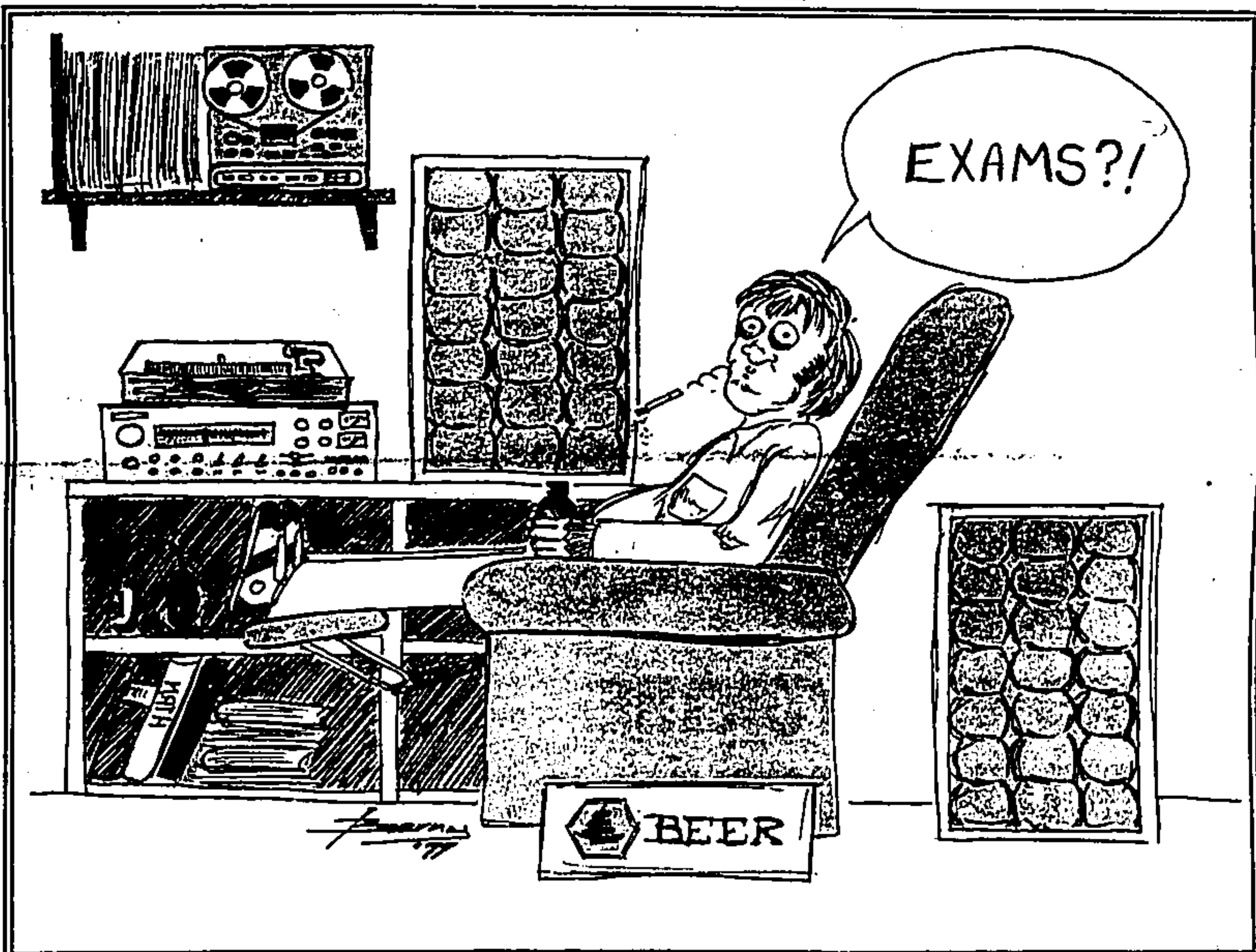
The spoiled ballots became significant only at the Great Hall Wednesday, when 55 were registered, outnumbering McKay's 25 votes. The next largest numbers of spoiled ballots occurred at the Great Hall on Thursday with 18 (McKay - 31) and at Science II Thursday with 14 (McKay - 18). The largest number of spoiled vice-presidential ballots (10) also occurred at the Great Hall on Wednesday. The total spoiled ballots represented 35 per cent of the presidential votes, and 7 per cent of the vice-presidential votes.

The Wednesday Great Hall spoiled ballots were the only occasion where McKay was "defeated" at a poll. Popovich came closest at Student Street with 1 to McKay's 2, at the Great Hall Wednesday with 24 to McKay's 25, and at Science II Wednesday with 15 to McKay's 19.

Salt on a pointless exercise

The anti-presidential campaign came to a fruitless head at the SGA change-over meeting on Monday evening. Spokesman Gerry Brennan presented

cont'd. on page 2



PROF SUES TRAN COUNCIL

Translation professor Louise Thirion is suing the students of the Translation Council and two others for an alleged libel arising out of Senate tenure hearings earlier this year.

The writ, filed in Sudbury on April 10 with the Supreme Court of Ontario, states:

"3. A letter dated January 16th, 1979 was prepared by and with the authorization of the Defendants and addressed to Mr. D.J. Hildrup, Dean of Professional Schools, Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario and was circulated by or with the authorization of the Defendants amongst the members of the Senate of Laurentian University which was considering the application of the Plaintiff for tenure."

The writ further states:

"5. The Plaintiff states that in their plain and ordinary meaning the words in the said letter were defamatory of the

Plaintiff. (sic)

"6. The Plaintiff states that the Defendants falsely and maliciously wrote the words set forth in the said letter and knew and intended that the said letter be distributed within the Laurentian University community."

"7. By the words set forth in the said letter, the Defendants meant and were understood to mean that the Plaintiff was emotionally unstable and inconsistent and that such condition effected her abilities as a teacher and her entitlement to tenure."

"8. By reason of the foregoing, the Plaintiff has suffered serious injury to her character, credit and reputation and has sustained substantial loss in the practice by her of her said profession as a professor."

"9. The Plaintiff therefore claims:

a) Damages in the sum of \$25,000.00 against the Defen-

dants for libel.

b) Her costs of this action.

c) Such further and other relief as this Honourable Court deems just and proper."

When contacted by Lambda, Professor Thirion said she preferred not to comment on the suit.

On the issue, SGA President Ron McKay said "a situation exists whereby a certain Trans professor is suing the Trans Council. This entire situation has warranted immediate SGA action and intervention. A dangerous precedent is being set."

"On Monday, April 16, I shall explain to the SGA Council members why I have decided to wholeheartedly support the Trans Council, both morally and financially. I hope that the rest of the student body, as individuals and organizations, also recognize the dire circumstances of this case."

QUEBEC SPENDS MORE SPYING THAN UNIONS SPEND

MONTREAL [CUP] - At least \$15 million is going to special units of the Quebec Police Force (QPF) annually to keep Quebec's unions under surveillance.

Jean Dore and Christianne Sauve of the Quebec Civil Liberties Union said the money doled out to the 540 QPF officers involved in the surveillance program, code-named Operation Public, surpasses the combined budgets of all Quebec unions.

Operation Public, according to a QPF spokesperson, is designed to prevent undemocratic groups from gaining influence in the unions. However, the Civil Liberties Union

feels otherwise.

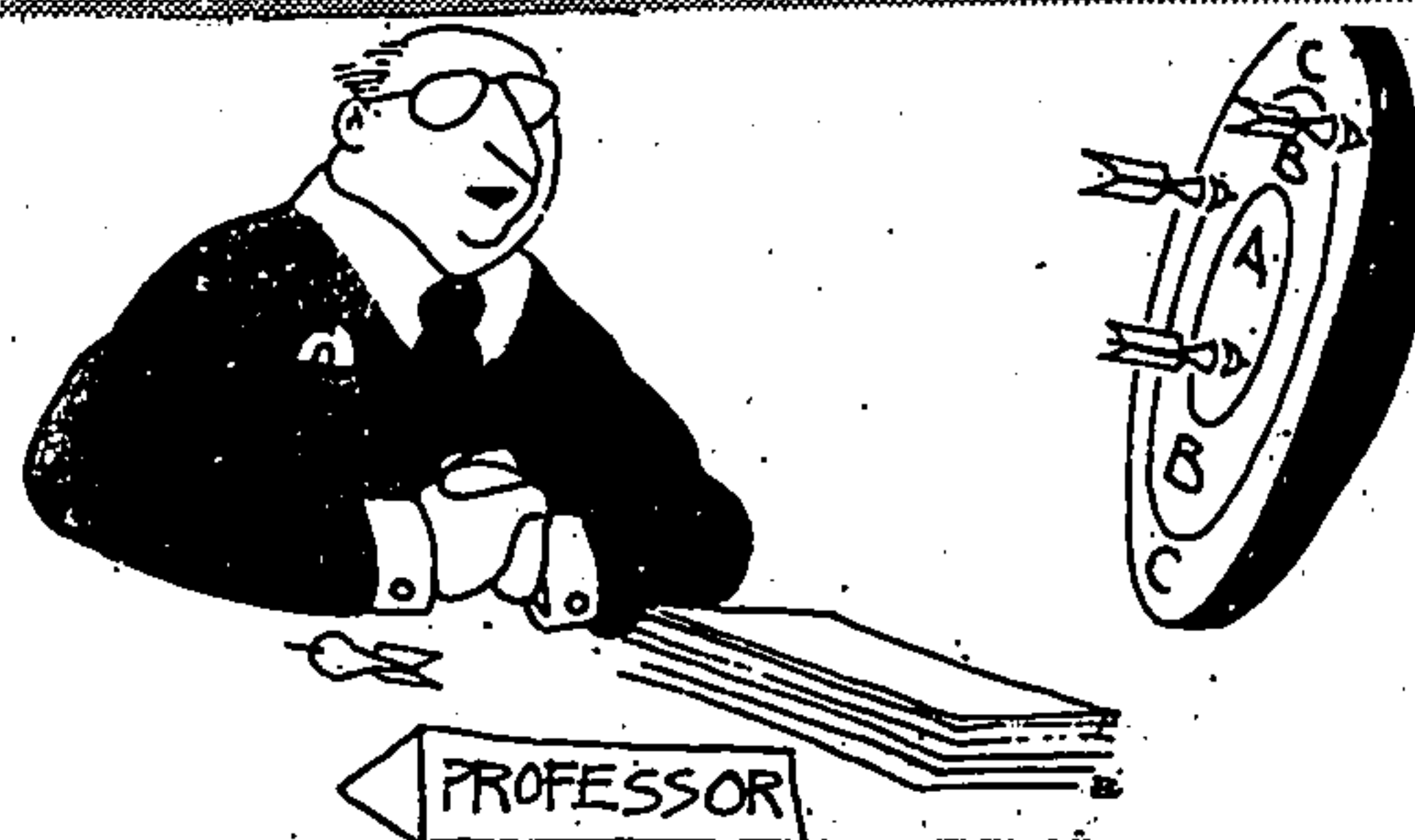
"The whole Operation Public is dubious and its objectives, its wide mandate, its underhanded methods and the funds allocated to the project should be questioned," said Dore and Sauve.

They said the operation is aimed at destabilizing the union movement. The message of the police to the unions is "don't become too active because we are watching you," said Dore.

Operation Public, started under former Premier Robert Bourassa, has continued under the Parti Quebecois government despite other pro-labour legislation it has introduced and its claim to sympathize with un-

ions, Dore and Sauve said.

Premier Rene Levesque said the Justice Ministry would conduct an investigation into the operation despite earlier statements that he considered Operation Public both "legal and normal".



cont'd. from page 1

the old Council with a petition containing "570-odd signatures" demanding a new election with "all three candidates" (McKay, Popovich, Waddell). Brennan claimed they were also concerned with the disqualification of past president Tim Moyle.

He said that the petition was admittedly "not perfect" but that it did represent significant discontent on the campus. He suggested that, should the SGA cancel the election, the old executive could continue in office until new elections, although the SGA Constitution holds no such provision.

Brennan condemned Chief Returning Officer Cathie Ingram's handling of the election, stating that Waddell was disqualified on a "mere technicality" and that the other candidates should have been disqualified as they, too, had signs on painted surfaces. He referred specifically to the shack from whence Waddell was disqualified, claiming that both McKay and Popovich signs had been found there.

Ingram contested Brennan's allegations, stating that she had given no preference to any candidates and had enforced the election regulations strictly in all cases. Referring to her report (see page 5) she stated that Waddell could not be considered a candidate and that, having run in four elections, he should either follow the rules or not bother running at all. She also stated that the SGA Constitution was not a "mere technicality". She continued, stating

that Waddell's campaign manager had confessed to the illegality, and that she had no option but to disqualify Waddell.

Sonya Popovich then told Council that the sign Brennan had referred to wasn't even a sign she had used in her campaign, and that she had personally ascertained that none of her signs had been illegally placed. She noted that none of her signs were reported on painted surfaces until after Waddell's disqualification.

Ron McKay's campaign manager, acclaimed senator Gary McCombs, also told Council that none of McKay's signs had been placed illegally until after Waddell had been disqualified and that neither he nor McKay had been responsible for those placements.

When pointing out that Waddell had been made well aware of why he had been disqualified, McCombs was interrupted by Waddell, who broke his long silence on the issue.

Waddell leapt to his feet, objecting to the continuing debate and, referring to an instance raised by McCombs, said that, at that point, he didn't consider the reasons for his disqualification to be all that important and that he had grown tired of "all the garbage" that had gone on during the elections.

Council, at this point, broke down into a series of recriminations, culminating with Brennan jumping to his feet, saying that he was sorry that names had been brought into the issue, but that he represented 600 people who were concerned

with the way that the SGA was discrediting itself. He then handed the petition to Chairman Mike Sabo.

Popovich then demanded to know why the Chairman was accepting the petition. Sabo replied "because it was handed to me". Brennan stormed out in disgust.

Councillor Richard Pauquet finally moved that the petition be accepted as a sign of non-apathy, a motion that was passed with thirteen in favour, none opposed and four abstaining.

Beyond that, no councillor appeared ready to challenge the election, and the acceptance of the new Council was passed with no objection.

Moyle was hungry

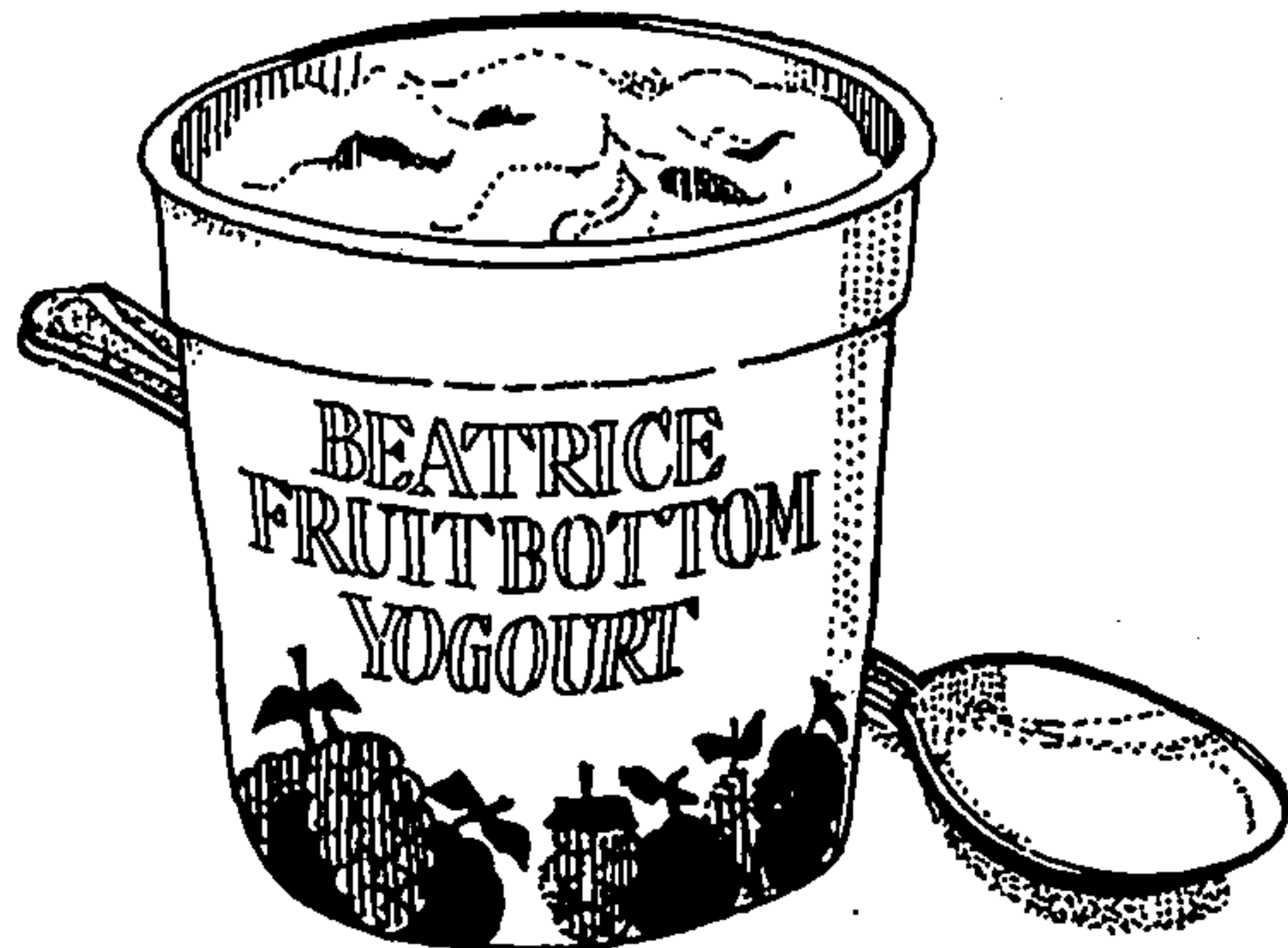
The first order of business for the new Council was hearing reports from the old executive. Past-president Tim Moyle admitted that he had eaten his report in the heat of the previous discussion. He continued, saying the major endeavour of the past year had been reorganizing the office after the departure of long-time secretary Kathy Lindsay. He said the year had witnessed the rebirth of the committee system and encouraged the new Council to strengthen that structure. He concluded by giving the President's Award for hardest working, most dedicated councillor to Wendy Chynoweth.

Past-vice-president Marsha Mitzak reported on activities in conjunction with the Ontario Federation of Students and the National Union of Students. She said that the OFS had done a good job, noting the establishment of a northern affairs committee. She suggested that, while she thought NUS to be a good organization, the SGA should consider a referendum recalling NUS membership next spring unless the campus sees tangible benefit from the organization soon.

Treasurer Jan Roejskjaer then reported that he had no final figures to report to Council, but that there was roughly a \$30,000 surplus for them to play with. He noted that the SGA incorporation and the Pub negotiations with the University are plodding along.

On a final note, the new Council reappointed Roejskjaer as Treasurer for next year, and appointed Tony Ingram as Chairman. Cathie Ingram was rejected as recording secretary. That position, along with the position of Head of Student Security, will remain unfilled for the next while.

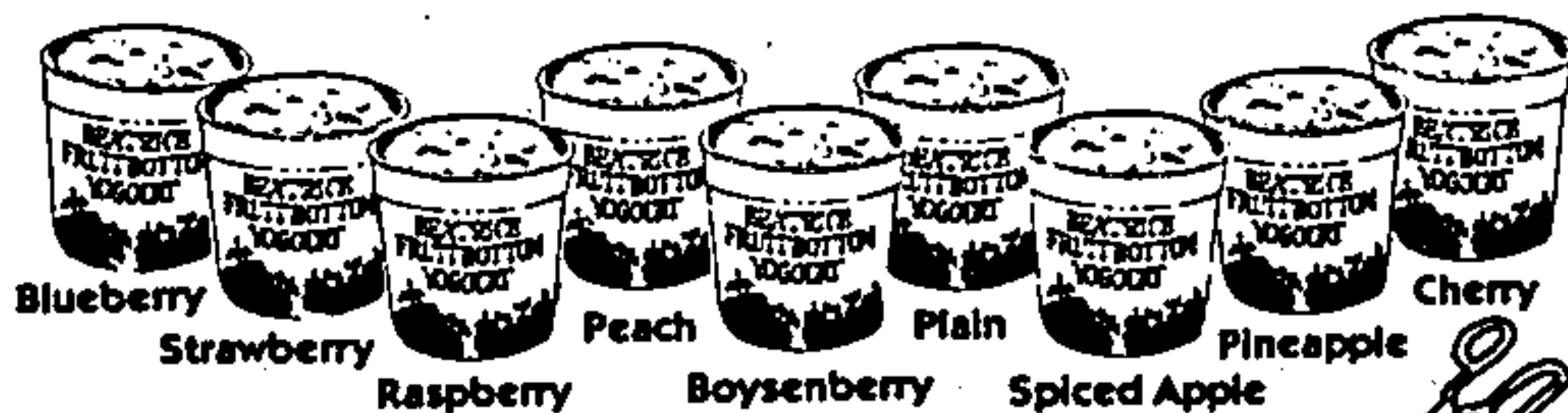
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Board Bites Budget

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reaching the Board so that matters can be quickly and efficiently dealt with."

As was also noted by Lacroix, Kari pointed out that there would be an advantage to Board/LUFA negotiations. "We will now be able to get principles set down on paper, once agreed to," Kari stated. "In the past, a lot of things got decided on the spur of the moment, with reference only to current circumstances."

A major problem that should be settled is the method of dismissing members of faculty. Kari noted that, in the past, particularly under past-president Edward Monahan, the only way of getting rid of a member of faculty was by buying him or her off. "In negotiations, this is one of the issues that will be settled, with a principle that can be applied to

all instances."

Kari believes that, basically, the Board move is unnecessary as the magic wand of unionization is not going to change the faculty member, body and soul. "We're not going to start carrying lunch buckets to the University," he said. "We're not going to be negotiation on the number of essays we've got to mark and what not; we're primarily concerned that the faculty gets a fair shake in its working conditions."

"When the University wants to start cutting bodies, it's going to have to recognize a responsibility to the faculty member. If they've asked somebody to do research in, say, abstract algebra, when abstract algebra doesn't have job openings in other areas, the University is going to have to realize that it has put the faculty member in a difficult position."

RESEARCH CUTBACKS THREATEN GROWTH

by David Johnston
of the Georgian

Unless the federal government dramatically increases its financial support of science research in this country, Canada will continue to be plagued with rising inflation, high unemployment and slow economic growth.

This was the message Canadian scientists brought into the political arena last year, and for a few months at least, it seemed government was listening.

Seemingly convinced by research lobbyists last April that close to one third of Canada's economic woes were the result of a politically neglected and financially starved research and development (R & D) sector, the Liberal government pledged shortly after to increase R & D funding to a level of 1.5 per cent of the Gross National Product (from its current 0.9 per cent, the lowest in the Western industrialized world) by 1983.

In the same breath, they promised budgetary increases of between 11 and 13 per cent to this country's three major research councils.

However, the Medical Research Council (MRC), the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC, formerly the National Research Council) and the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Programme of the Canada Council (SSHRC) show the actual increases for the 1978-79 fiscal year to be 3.9, 7.4 and 8.4 per cent respectively.

Effectively, this means the MRC, the NSERC and the SSHRC are operating with \$5.7 million, \$6.2 million and \$1.5 million less than they were promised for the current fiscal year.

(The federal government contribution to the MRC was \$63 million, the NSERC \$109.8 million and the SSHRC \$33.2 million.)

Inflation Soaring

Not only do these figures fall short of meeting the 12-18 per cent inflation rate involved in doing medical research today, or the 15-20 per cent increase, required according to the Implicit Price Index for Scientific Materials to keep abreast with escalating costs in other R & D

sectors, but they shed light as well on why many Canadian scientists have had their research projects suspended in midstream, why only 30 per cent of new NSERC grant applications received funding this year despite the approval of 70 per cent of these on merit, and why 250 of the MRC's 1,350 qualified researchers were in effect laid off last summer.

The erosion of the scientific community's respect for and confidence in the federal government's policy on R & D expenditures is not a recent development. During the five-year period from 1969-74, the average NRC grant was sliced from \$9,129 to \$8,908, which, when coupled with a 34 per cent decrease in the purchasing power of the research dollar within that same time span, represents an even greater decapitation of the research effort in terms of absolute dollars.

Comparatively, government-supported university research in five other Western industrial nations boasted some very substantial increases from the 1969 base figure, ranging from a low of 48 per cent in the United States to a high of 156 per cent in West Germany.

At face value, it may seem axiomatic that these two countries enjoy such healthy R & D sectors because they each have a strong enough economy to support technological innovation.

Keeping in mind, however, that the horse always comes before the cart (that innovation is the fundamental prerequisite for economic growth), it emerges that Canada's anemic performance to date can be traced primarily to government's persistent neglect of the role basic research plays in molding technological development and a strong manufacturing sector with its high employment potential.

High Rate of Return

It is interesting to note that in the presentation of his budget proposal to the United States Congress for 1979, President Carter said science policy ought to be viewed in tandem with economic policy, or that research grants be considered not as expenditures, but as long-term investments yielding high rates of return.

That this is an economic fact of life was shown by Thomas Vanderslice, a senior Vice-President of General Electric, in his 25-year study of the relation between technological progress and economic growth:

- High technology industries grew three times faster than low technology industry.

supplemented this goal with a proposed tax credit system for industrial R & D, and the Socreds emphasized the need for a long term Canadian science policy, with budget engagements of three years protected against inflation.

Shortly thereafter the Liberal Party announced its 1.5 per

tion parties in Ottawa.

The limited influence our research community has on government science policy is probably best reflected by a recent government Order-in-Council appointing senior civil servants, and not individuals with research experience, to head the NSERC and the SSHRC, despite some strong lobbying headed by the Canadian Federation of Biological Sciences (CFBS) and the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT).

Government action is not expected to come overnight, according to one Liberal M.P., because "it is not a political issue...it lacks voter interest."

However, the ability of this country to raise or even maintain its present standard of living will be a function of an intelligent application of science and technology.

Science in the Future

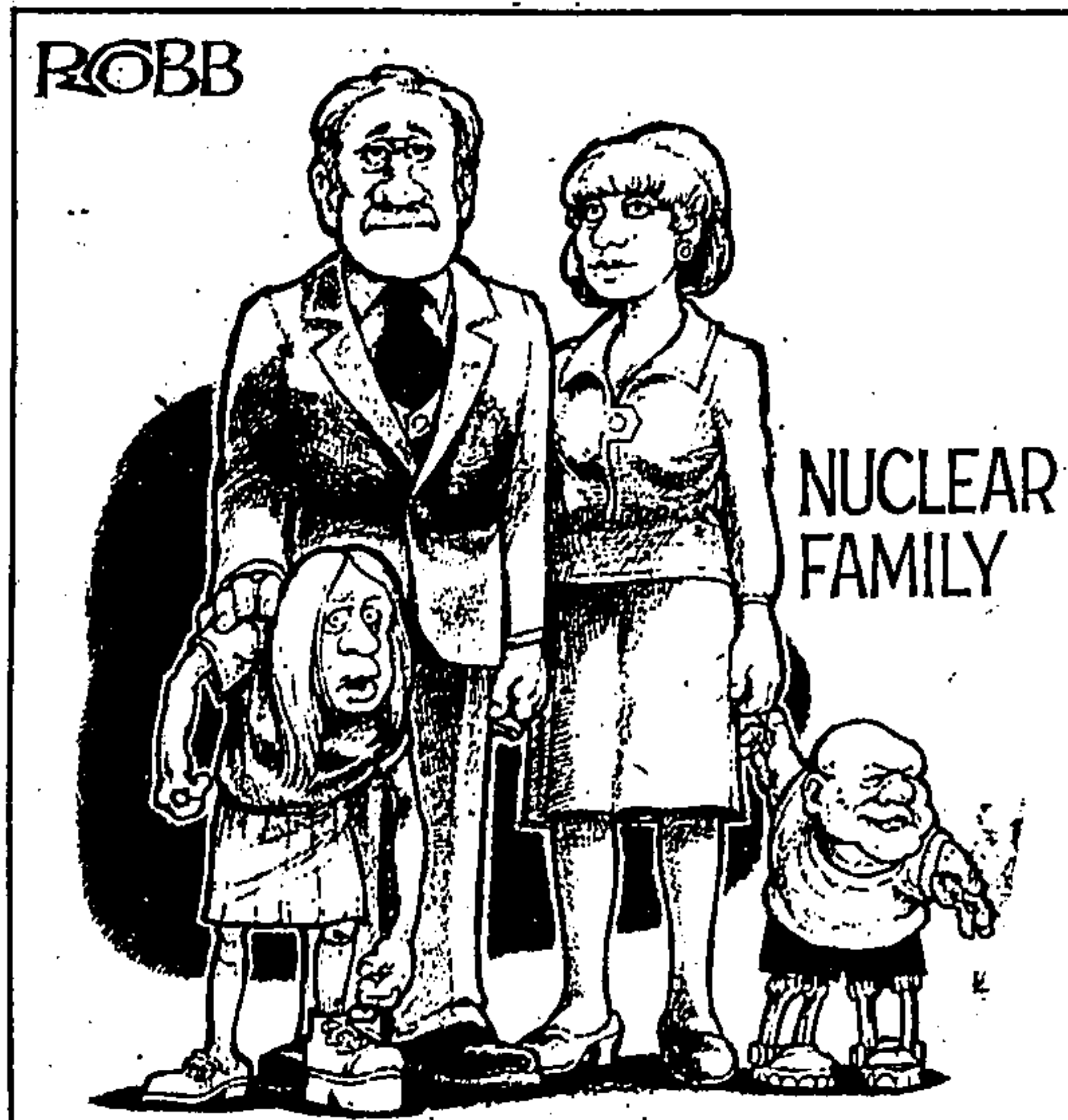
Frameworks upon which our future policies are dependent were published recently in separate studies prepared by the Science Council of Canada and the Hudson Institute:

- a population of between 28 and 32 million, concentrated in major cities, by the late 1980's.
- a rapidly rising average age, with the number of senior citizens doubling this century.
- high unemployment among our youth, and an economy of relatively slow growth.
- depletion of our oil reserves, and increased dependence on nuclear and solar energy.
- increased government intervention into the economy.

For scientists to have increased input into our economic policies of the future, they will have to better explain, point by point and in the politician's language of dollars and cents, why more R & D funding is a path to economic recovery.

"It is not enough," says John Kucharczyk, executive secretary for science policy of the CFBS, "to tell a politician or civil servant it will be tragic if government refuses to support research as a result of its failure to see science as a long-term investment."

"Many politicians are self-made businessmen...they are practical and results-oriented, cast of the hard-nosed, fiscal-responsibility mold, and must therefore be convinced that support of science will yield practical results."



- Output per employee was twice as high in high technology industries.

- High technology industries were much more resistant to inflation.

- Employment in high technology industries grew nine times faster than in low technology industries.

- The products of high technology industrial enterprises accrued a trade surplus of \$25 billion, whereas low technology industries suffered a \$16 billion deficit.

Basic or Applied?

Beginning in July, 1977, with the New Democratic Party initiative calling for increased R & D expenditures to 2.5 per cent of the GNP by summer 1980, Canada's three major opposition parties have displayed heightened interest in the R & D debate, particularly basic research.

Eight months later, both the Progressive Conservative and Social Credit Parties promised by 1985 they would match the NDP's 2.5 per cent commitment if elected. The Conservatives

cent GNP position, and in a speech to graduate students at the University of Western Ontario last year, Dr. Frank Maine, parliamentary secretary for Judd Buchanan, then Minister of State for Science and Technology, said scientists must develop "entrepreneurial activities" or market-related problem solving skills, rather than "concentrating largely on the advancement of their disciplines through basic research."

Concerned that this position of the government would censor innovation, or was akin to exploring for oil in an established oil field, about 15 Canadian science organizations launched the spring 1978 lobby.

Three Grievances

What our research community is asking for is this: a restoration of funding of university research to 1969-70 levels; assurances that individual grants will not be suspended before promising laboratory projects are completed, and that they are protected against inflation; routine consultation between government and our research community, something which has been a virtual nonentity to date, according to science organizations and the opposi-

fore entering the country. In this case it was not done.

Questions as to the effect of such an incident on relations between the two countries were set to rest when shortly afterwards it was announced that three additional scholarships would be granted to the Canadian delegation by Soviet authorities.

The students are returning to Canada later in the term. The bibles were of course confiscated.

Soviets snag student smugglers

HALIFAX [CUP] - Twelve Canadian university students participating in a language exchange program were temporarily detained by Soviet customs authorities at Moscow airport when it was discovered they were attempting to smuggle bibles into the Soviet Union.


The students were on their way to the Pushkin Institute in Moscow for a training session in the Russian language.

The bibles were found when customs officials conducting a routine search of the students' baggage discovered seven ident-

ical copies of the bible, all in Russian. Such copies bring a very high price on the black market due to their unavailability in the Soviet Union.

Norman Periera, a spokesperson for the program, said the students had been warned against undertaking actions of this kind and attributed the incident to a lack of experience and maturity.

He also said the transfer of bibles into the Soviet Union is legal if the bible is for one's own personal use and is properly indicated on a declaration be-



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THE LAST LAMBDA

by James Weaver

I suppose, this being the last issue of the paper and all, that I'm supposed to get maudlin, and thank lots of people and wish all kinds of luck and like that. However, being a notorious grump, I find such a prospect fairly easy to resist, although I must say that a lot of people certainly do deserve commendation for many jobs well done. Of particular importance are those dedicated Trojans who showed up on Tuesday evenings to help put the paper down and watch the sun come up. Y'all know who y'are and muchos gracias.

I think I can say that this has been a good year for Lambda. We've managed to dig ourselves out a financial hole, thanks to the SGA for not bugging us for the five grand we owe them, and to the Canadian University Press for this year's fees.

We've improved in the way we look, it's safe to say. The Tuesday night battalion have been true stalwarts in putting up with my pickiness and accepting fairly high standards of production. A number of advertisers have been silly enough to pay for our introduction to the wonderful world of colour, an appearance enhancer we'd like to consider regularly next year. With a significant cut in operating expenses this year, we're also looking to regular twelve page papers, as opposed to this year's eight.

I suspect writing has been our major weakness, not to criticize those who have set pen to paper for us. It's just that we don't have enough writers in certain areas, and are missing a lot of things around the campus. Hopefully, with a little tinkering in our internal structure, we'll be able to free up more resources to dedicate to grooming new writers and to getting in touch with more events.

Elsewhere this year, a number of good things happened. Believe it or not, a number of them happened at the SGA. They've managed to salt away about thirty grand, despite fewer dues-paying members, which bodes well for the future. While much of the emphasis has been shifted from political/educational to service matters, that is not an entirely bad thing; in the grand, old tradition of the Salvation Army, a little soup helps the sermon go down. Ticket sales and photocopying and the like have increased traffic in the SGA Office, thus increasing SGA presence on campus.

Other good things include the SGA move to incorporation, a good thing that should help instill a little more responsibility into an organization that often appears to take itself less seriously than anybody else. They've also tackled the thorny Pub ownership issue, a long-standing contention with the university administration. While negotiations continue with, as yet, no conclusion, the SGA and Administration have come to some consensus on the topic, something that hasn't happened in the past five years.

This is not to suggest that all has been sweetness and light. The SGA's signal failure this year stems primarily with its councillors. Those things that did get accomplished happened primarily through the work and pressure of the executive. Some councillors did a reasonable job but, by and large, most seem to think of themselves as representing the SGA only during the hour a week used for meetings. I have the impression that few councillors bothered to keep in touch with their respective councils and constituencies. As a result, the decisions made tended to be based on the opinions of a dozen-odd people, rather than representing the will of the campus. To a certain extent, perhaps, the executive could be faulted for a lack of leadership. Still, one suspects that many councillors choose to take their seats more with a view to filling out job applications than to recognizing a responsibility to the student body. Thus, garbage in ...



Letters

ELECTION RULES CONSIDERED

Dear Editor:

Now that the SGA elections are finally over, perhaps it is appropriate to take this time to reflect back on the past few weeks (or has it been months!) and take stock of our present election policies.

It must, by now, be clear to the "powers that be" that we need a specific policy that would deal with the candidacy of former presidents. Arbitrary decisions made during the election proceedings will not suffice. As well, the questionable role that the chief returning officer holds as an almost totalitarian controller must be reviewed. Surely, in a democrat-

ic system such as ours, one person should not be able to control the fate of a candidate so easily. (Granted, I recognize the fact that a unanimous vote by the council can overrule a decision, but seriously, how likely is that to happen in controversies of this magnitude?)

Rules are made to be followed, and I do agree that those who do not abide by these rules should suffer a penalty for it. Hindsight from this year's number of unfortunate occurrences shows that we must make an effort to study the validity of a few of these policies. Enough has been said about these topics

already, however, and it is now up to next year's SGA members to determine proper courses of action.

The next item of discussion, though, is a much more pressing matter. At the time of this writing, the election results had just been released and their implications were very depressing. By this, I do not refer to who actually won or lost, for this information is relatively inconsequential to the text of this letter.

The more important results concern the number of people that actually voted last Wednesday and Thursday. To my knowledge (and I stand to be corrected) no more than 315 individuals, from a possible total of approximately 1500

cont'd. on page 5

LADA: RUSSIAN CAR OF LOVE

Dear Editor:

Professor Paterson inquired about the Russian (Slavic word Lada, the name of a Russian produced car. (Lambda, March 29)

Lada was, in the prechristian era, a Slavic goddess.

Unfortunately, this old Slavic was nowhere preserved. The traces do survive in oral tradition and in some customs.

I remember that around 1925-28, in my own village, "Ladarke" (i.e. Lada Girls) would, in late Spring (if I remember correctly, in the month of June), go through the village singing some special songs.

Two things remained in my memory: the special songs differed from our usual folk-

loric songs and, secondly, the girls wore completely different costumes. Most of the village people wore clothing produced by themselves from the seed of flax to final product. And, while experts maintain that the basic design (leaving aside the ornamentation) has remained the same since Roman times - the costume of ladarke were completely different in design, and only white in colour.

These special songs were not sung on any other occasion, and had a refrain "O' Lado, Lado" ("Lado" being the fifth vocative case of the declination of the "Lada"). The whole production (if we could call it that) gave very much the impression of a ritual, a religious cere-

mony, and, in fact, originally it was that.

In the scarce remnants of the Slavic mythology we know Perun, the principal deity, was identified with lightning and thunder. The word Perunika (Iris) has still preserved the original word.

Dazhbog (or also Dambog) was the God of the Sun and Son of Svarog, who was again one of the principal deities. The experts speak about dualistic religion of darkness and light, good and evil. The interesting thing is that, for example, the Croatian language has preserved, up to today, the word "Mazda", but with a different meaning. Nowadays, "Mazda" is soldier's pay. Vesna was the

Goddess of Spring and Lada was the Goddess of Love; her male counterpart was Ljeljo. The folkloric ritual has also "Dodole". Dodole (a collective noun) are again some supernatural being invoked by old Slavs.

Among the smaller deities was also Davor - responsible for giving people courage and persistence, while Leshli was the name for forest spirits, hostile to people. Finally, in the old Russian did exist the word "Lada" and the meaning was darling, beloved or spouse.

So, if Professor Paterson is happy with his new car, he would be right to translate its name into English as "Darling".

M. Mehes
Assistant Registrar

Dear Editor:

In reference to the article written by Ken Bahnuk on April 4, I hope he can explain and clarify as to what he wrote as "it seems that some of the apprehension expressed by one of the Physical Education staff members towards accepting entries on the basis of strictly 'ethnic or nationality ties' (which) has, in fact, surfaced."

As a final note, I think the tournament is well organized and that credit must go to the organizers. However, I feel that things could be improved further if two referees were to officiate the games; players will surely have more fun.

Warren Lee

ILL-FOUNDED RUMOUR SPARKS VOTER FUROR

by Cathie Ingram-Leblanc
Chief Returning Officer

The election is now over, despite some problems. The new president is Ron McKay who had 129 votes. Sonya Popovich had 75 votes, while 110 ballots were spoiled in the presidential contest. Mike Hines was elected vice-president administration with 172 votes. Yetta Sollak received 121 votes, while 21 ballots were here spoiled. Wendy Chynoweth was acclaimed vice-president social. A total of 314 ballots were cast, a voter turnout of 18.2 per cent. This figure is about average for a university election.

This election was viewed as controversial by many people, and a lot of ill-founded rumours were spread. I would like to set the record straight.

The last election was cancelled by the previous C.R.O. because of irregularities. In order to allow the students to choose a new Executive for next year before the summer break, Council voted to suspend the constitution for one meeting only, and schedule a new election. The specific rule waived dealt with the length of notice required when calling an election. The election dates were set, a new C.R.O. was appointed,

revised electoral rules were approved and the first-ever list of C.R.O. duties was also approved.

All candidates from the previous election, even those disqualified, were allowed to run again, provided that their nomination forms were approved. Most of these forms had illegal signatures undiscovered in the previous election. All forms were corrected, all candidates were informed of the revised rules, all signs were approved and all candidates attended a meeting with the C.R.O. or were informed of the matters discussed there.

Tim Moyle was not allowed to run for re-election because, according to the S.G.A. constitution, he is not a member of the S.G.A. The constitution states that to be a member of the S.G.A., you must be a full-time student and you must pay the S.G.A. fee. Moyle is not a full-time student and did not pay the required fee.

On the Monday prior to the election, a complaint was made to me about the illegal signs of one of the candidates, James Waddell. I removed nine signs posted illegally on a painted surface. Waddell did not seem to think that this infringement

mattered. His campaign manager came to me, saying that Waddell had sent him, and admitted that they had broken the rules. Because Waddell had been disqualified from the previous election for exactly the same infringement of the rules, I unilaterally decided to disqualify him without a second chance. If, after running in four elections, Waddell cannot follow the rules, he should not run.

The next day, at 4:00 p.m., I was visited by a number of his irate supporters who declined give their names. Most of them were polite. They asked, and were told, why Waddell had

been disqualified. They then told me that two presidential candidates now had signs posted in the same place, and asked why they had not been disqualified. Their spokesman (ringleader?) said that he had seen these signs at 8:00 a.m., yet he did not complain to me until 4:00 p.m. He said that he had personal matters to look after, but that he had tried to reach me at home after noon, four hours later. He then decided to wait until 4:00 p.m. to see me, although anyone in the SGA office could have told him, if he had asked, that I work in the pub every lunch hour. If the

matter were as urgent as he had indicated, why did he wait eight hours to register a complaint?

I was told that, if I waited until 5:30, he could show me photographs of these signs. I was unable to wait because I was required to make sure that all other posters were removed after 5:00 p.m. I have not been shown these photographs. I find it rather peculiar that these signs were considered important enough to be photographed but not important enough to be reported until eight hours had elapsed.

cont'd. on page 9

The efficacy of elections

by Alex McGregor

There were two elections at Laurentian last week. Both of them will, I suspect effect our lives at Laurentian a great deal more than the large federal election going on right now. The faculty voted to have the Laurentian Faculty Association the effective union of academics.

On that issue I was not eligible to vote. The only Union I can join is the Scripture Union - and that was not on the ballot. As a result I can claim to be impartial. Certainly I have friends who voted for and against the union and other friends who did not vote at all. What will be the result of the faculty being organized as a trade union? No one can answer that one with certainty. I suspect that the Board of Governors of Laurentian will play an increasingly more important role in the University. Perhaps the role of the Senate will be less important in setting salaries, proclaiming the budget and appointing senior administrative officials.

It could be that the faculty will be a more united body than the one I have come to know, love, respect, and admire in 1978-79. Yet perhaps not. It could be that some faculty on the losing side of last week's vote will still be angry with their colleagues who outvoted them. I heard one disgruntled faculty member storm "I'd rather be ruled by the first fifty names in the Sudbury telephone directory than by L.U.F.A." When I queried him on this he said, "The average guy on council builds roads, ensures sanitation, gets hospitals going, assures us of police protection. On the whole Sudbury is not badly governed. Can you imagine the issue of roads coming up before academics? They would spend forty days and nights just defining what is exactly meant by 'road'. By the time that had gone around to a definition, the ice age would have begun."

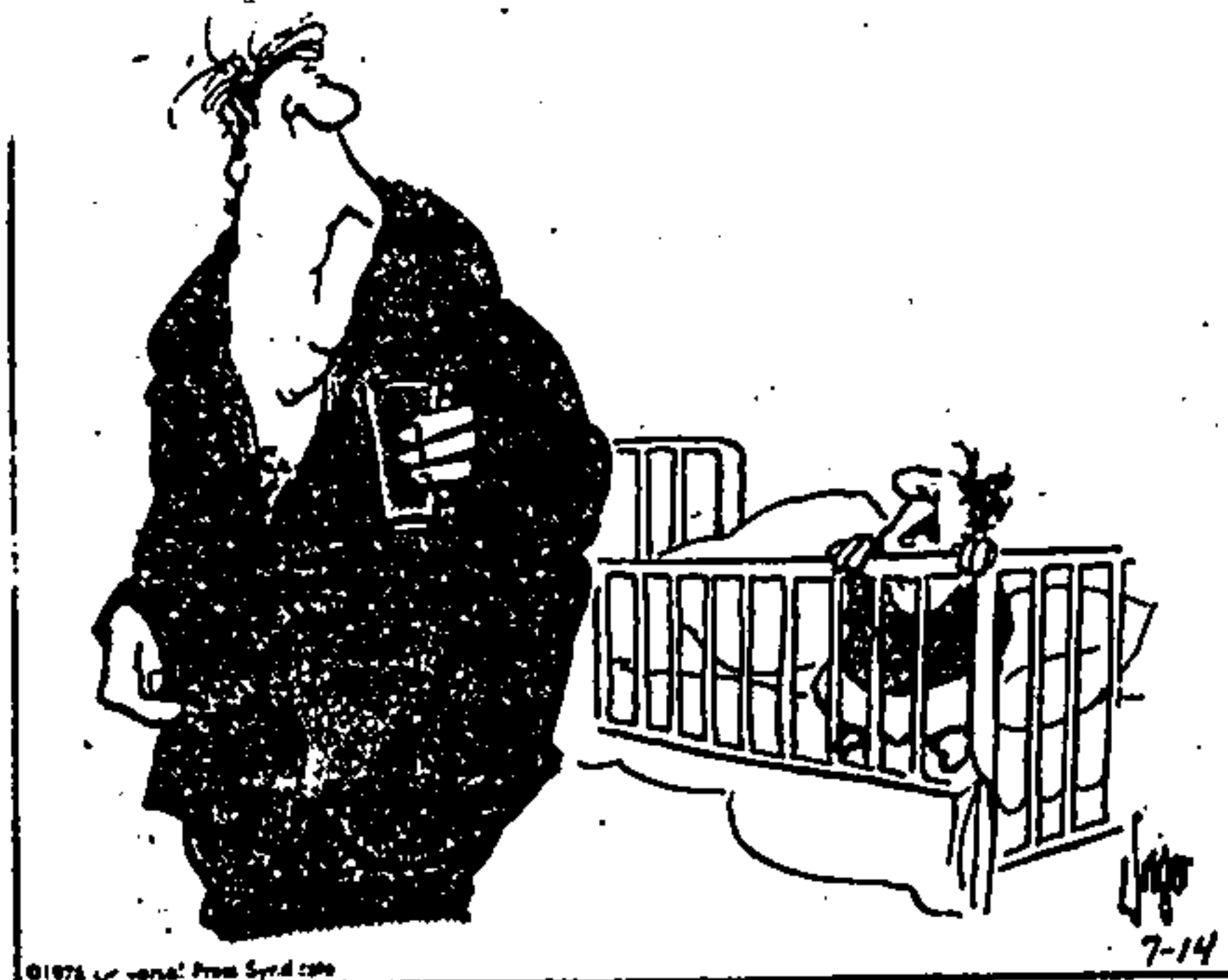
My friend, to put it mildly, is bitter. When I suggested that he put aside his anger he made a snort about wishy-washy Anglican priests. I told him though I was close to Heaven, I was not a

priest; he retorted "two out of three is not bad". However, it is mere speculation to wonder what the long range effect of unionization will be at Laurentian. What is certain is that the union is probably here to stay and we will all have to live with it, even those who enjoy the splendid isolation of Thorneloe, Huntington and University of Sudbury.

The student council elections too interested me. It is a long time since I've seen such a happy mix up. It was straight out of Alice in Wonderland. Abbot and Costello, the old time comedians had a splendid

skit. "Whose on first?" They could have been writing about Laurentian's Students Council elections. I was amused. Yet I was also interested in the lack of ideological fervour. The candidates did not differ on ideology very much. Instead it was a matter of techniques, images and dare I say it, posters. The students responded regrettably with a massive display of apathy. For that I blame them. I have not had so much fun watching an election since the night Mr. Diefenbaker toppled the Liberals despite the

cont'd. on page 9



"If we don't go to the zoo tomorrow, you'd better get yourself a good lawyer."

Low voter turnout
cont'd. from page 4

eligible voters even took the time to visit the polls. Over a hundred people in this group didn't bother to fill out the ballot forms properly. As a result, our candidates were given their mandate by no more than two hundred students, not even fifteen per cent of the voting public.

I mention this, not to discredit the winners in any way, but to chastize our student population. At the federal level, it is often said that "those people who complain most about government are the first to find something else to do when election day comes around." From this week's results, it is obvious that concept is also appropriate on a University level. One can only assume that, by their absence, these individuals have decided that they would be satisfied with the outcome of the elections, no matter who was victorious.

(What else could be assumed? Surely they would have voted against an individual if they would not have been satisfied by him/her) If they could be sure of this majority of satisfied people, next year's SGA could begin the semester with buoyed confidence. Unfortunately there are only two things the council can count on by looking at this year's statistics. First, they can count on continued interest and support from those individuals that voted. Secondly, they can only bet on sporadic interest from non-voters and that coming only when actions taken by council do not suit their needs. This opinion has been expressed by several individuals that I have questioned.

My only hope is that extensive student participation in SGA matters next year will prove me wrong, but we'll have to wait and see.

Yours truly,
Ron Greasley
Thorneloe Rep., SGA '79-80

Work for the sun

by William Bradley

I need 5 university and 4 high school students to distribute quality solar information to Sudburians, organize a solar society and possibly construct solar devices in conjunction with regional planners.

Solar experience is helpful, but hard-core, committed enthusiasm to solar energy is the key. People involved will be involved in research, "sales", typing, xeroxing and bookkeeping. Jobs will be rotated. You don't have to type all summer. You should be able to handle

high profile media exposure.

The general idea is to prepare the public for the fruitful possibilities of long term industrial diversification, job creation and image improvement (Sudbury, Solar City of the North) via solar technology.

The project is sponsored by Sudbury 2001. Apply at Manpower. Money is the minimum wage, yet, the experience is invaluable, I believe. We start May 15th and June 26th for high-schoolers.

LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS: WHO AND WHAT WE ARE

LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students' General Association, LAMBDA is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administration. LAMBDA is published weekly each Wednesday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian campus.

LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by the staff (listed below). Staff meetings are held every Thursday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in the LAMBDA office, Room G-1 Student Street. Membership in LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS is open to all members of the "Laurentian University community" and is contingent upon three published contributions during the publication year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this journal is not necessarily the opinion of LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS. Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Author anonymity is available but all submissions must be signed and addressed. Letters over 250 words in length may be edited. Deadlines for all external submissions and advertising is the Friday before the Wednesday of publication. Submissions made personally to the LAMBDA office may be accepted up until 5:00 p.m. on the Monday prior to the Wednesday of publication.

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by Canadian University Press

When Pierre Trudeau walked to Government House March 26, his exact timing was unexpected, but his action was not. Canadians had been expecting a federal election for the last one and a half years, the only question was why had it not come sooner?

But, despite the protracted non-campaign, the results of the May 22 election are far from certain. A minority or a majority? Tory or Liberal? That will depend on the next two months.

Many seats across Canada will be decided by the upcoming campaign. Some of these seats, and the issues they will be fought on, are outline province-by-province below.

The Atlantic

Unemployment and inflation will be the number one issues in all four Atlantic provinces. With the highest unemployment rate in all the country, and prices continually soaring, the economy will predominate in voters' minds in the upcoming election.

Energy will also be a major issue, as voters wonder whether energy prices will stabilize or continue to rise. However, despite politicians' efforts to push national unity, most Atlantic people either seem to feel that Quebec will never separate or simply do not talk a great deal about the possibility.

Tradition plays a large part in how Atlantic people vote, since they have moved around less than elsewhere in the country. At dissolution, the Conservatives had 15 of the provinces' 31 seats, the Liberals 13, the NDP 2, and an independent one. The Liberals were ahead in the popular vote in 1974.

The results are expected to be close again this time.

New Brunswick

As in the recent provincial election, the dispute between naturalists and the timber business over spruce budworm spraying will be a subject of debate. The spraying has been a controversial issue for several years, and recent reports of the spray causing the death of salmon will only provide more fuel for environmentalists' arguments.

The French vote in northern New Brunswick is traditionally Liberal and is expected to stay that way. The Conservatives will have a challenge providing reasons for people to change their votes, especially considering the large number of federal assistance grants given to the area.

Unemployment will also be a crucial issue in the north, since its rate averages 20 per cent.

Leonard Jones, the independent MP from Moncton, will run again. Jones, a vocal loyalist, was rejected by the PCs in the last election, and stacked up a large sympathy vote when he ran as an independent. The former Moncton mayor is rumoured to be returning to the PCs.

The NDP may gain in



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ARLIN 77
THE MONTREAL GAZETTE

Fundy-Royal, but expect little other success in New Brunswick.

Prince Edward Island

Federal government decentralization will help the Grits hang on to one of their two seats in PEI. The offices for Veterans Affairs are moving to Charlottetown, and the Minister for Veterans Affairs is the member for Cardigan, Dan MacDonald. The PCs are not expected to lose the two seats they now have, and could gain the other Liberal riding.

The province is holding a provincial election soon, but the PCs feel they have it under control. Currently, the Liberals have a one-seat lead in the provincial legislature, but could lose it in a byelection to fill the one vacant seat.

The provincial and federal elections will undoubtedly show the anti-Liberal feeling in the Maritimes.

Religion still plays a major part on the island, but more so provincially than federally because of the smaller ridings.

Nova Scotia

The Liberals in Nova Scotia plan to keep the two seats they now have and feel they can get several more; the possibilities are Halifax West, where the PC incumbent won in a byelection, and Cape Breton-Sydney, where incumbent PC MP Robert Muir is losing popularity.

The most interesting competition is expected to be in the riding of Halifax. Both the Liberals, with candidate Brian Fleming, and the Tories, with George Cooper, are expected to be putting lots of time and money into the race. Since both are tied to the federal scene -- Fleming works in the prime

minister's office and Cooper helped organize Clark's leadership campaign -- the race will be close. NDP candidate Alexa MacDonald is a strong advocate of women's rights, and will give that issue some prominence in the election, while Communist Party of Canada candidate Scot Milsome will be the first CP candidate ever in Halifax.

The NDP currently holds only one seat in Nova Scotia -- Father Andy Hogan's Cape Breton-East Richmond. Although the Liberals are running the local mayor against him this time, that strategy fared badly for them in recent provincial elections.

PC party president Bob Coates, infamous for his past support of the apartheid regime in South Africa, will be making Fundy Tidal power a major issue, criticizing the federal government for dragging its feet. Coates is expected to stay the member for Cumberland and Colchester.

Oil is still a dream of Nova Scotians and will become a major issue. The Tories are talking about abolishing Petro-Can, while the Liberals are saying no offshore drilling would have taken place without it.

Sydney steel modernization is another promise Nova Scotians are waiting to see fulfilled.

Newfoundland

When he visited Newfoundland, national NDP leader Ed Broadbent predicted an NDP sweep. Newfoundlanders seem reluctant to agree.

The NDP currently has one seat; Fosse Faour won Humber-St. George-Barbe overwhelmingly in the recent byelections. St. John's West is also a

possible NDP win, since NDP candidate Tom Mayo came within a thousand votes of PC incumbent John Crosbie in the last election. The Liberal vote will tell the story in that riding.

The PCs are expected to hold on to James McGrath in St. John's East and may make a gain in Grand Falls-White Bay Labrador. Their candidate, a native Labradorian, has a good chance of ousting the Liberal incumbent, whose record in office is one DREE grant after another.

The PCs could also pick up a seat in Bonavista-Trinity-Conception, where Liberal Dave Rooney nearly ended up representing his constituency from a jail cell because of a still-unresolved kick-back scandal. The Liberals will likely hold on to the other seats.

The economy is the major issue in Newfoundland. The PCs are not making a major issue of the fisheries, appearing to be satisfied with the federal ministers' performances. Oil may not become a major issue this time because the province has not yet set a definite off-shore mineral policy, merely saying it wants more provincial control.

Quebec

Seventy-five seats are up for grabs in Quebec, and Trudeau's Liberals say they have a good chance of getting at least seventy of them. To observers in Quebec, however, that does not seem to be a foregone conclusion. This could be the year of the dark horse.

Five parties are officially in the running, four of which say they will field a full slate of candidates. The Liberals, Progressive Conservatives, and NDP hope to have candidates in every constituency, while the Social Credit Party, experiencing a resurgence under new leader Gabien Roy, remains an unknown factor.

A recent arrival, the pro-separatist Union Populaire, says it will have candidates in all 75 constituencies.

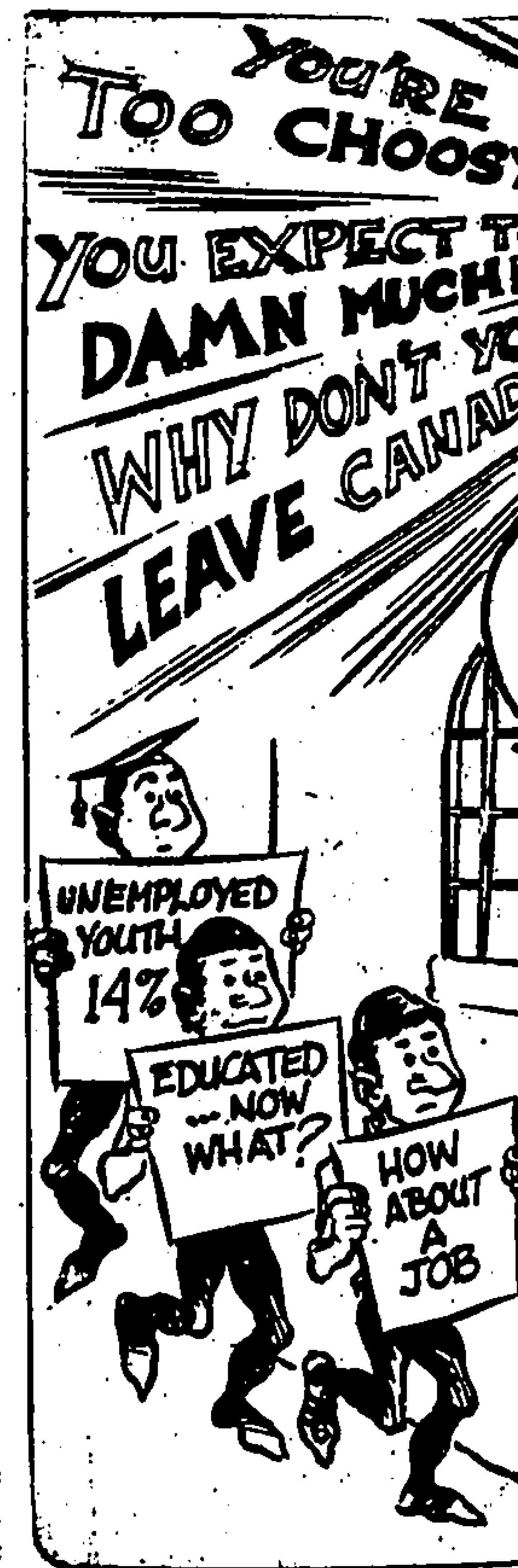
The latter could be the monkey wrench in a well-oiled Liberal machine. To Quebec voters who have had enough of Trudeau, think Joe Clark as superficial as he is thin, and consider the NDP a wasted ballot, the UP may be a reasonable alternative. A poll published in *La Presse* last November lends credence to this view. Respondents were asked if they would support an independent party in a federal election, and, curiously enough, 25 per cent said yes and 21 per cent said maybe. Thus, the UP.

Liberal Party Communications Director Mark Parsons said the Liberal "inside slogan" is 75 for 75, and the party "stands a very good chance of getting 70 seats". In the 1974 election, the Liberals were successful in 67 ridings, although the figure has since been whittled down to 63.

It is assumed that the Liberals will campaign in Quebec on the national unity issue. Although Parsons refused to divulge the issues upon which his party will campaign, he suggested that three possible issues would be "national unity, energy, and the economy".

The PCs received 22 per cent of the popular vote in Quebec in the last election. This time around, said PC general secretary Jean Dugre, "we expect a least ten per cent more".

That 22 per cent translated into only three seats, one of which has since been lost. Pressed to give a realistic estimation of the number of seats they have a good chance of winning, Dugre said "maybe fifteen".



The PCs intend to fund their campaign to the hilt. Dugre said they will spend "the maximum amount allowable in each riding" in Quebec.

He said the Tory campaign issues have already been worked out. Basically, there is but one issue: the economy. Unemployment and inflation are what voters are concerned about, he said. "People want to know if there will be jobs for their children."

Despite a discouraging turnout of less than 100 delegates at a recent province-wide convention, the NDP still has hopes in Quebec.

The most encouraging development occurring at the con-

CTION REVIEW T TO COAST

vention was a public declaration of support for the NDP from Louis Laberge, head of the Quebec Federation of Labour. Laberge, president of Quebec's largest trade union, said his organization will support the NDP in ridings where "we can expect results".

In the last election, the NDP received eleven per cent of the popular vote.

The NDP's chief organizer in Quebec, Denis Faubert, said his party is also receiving support from the Teachers Union and the United Auto Workers. In fact, a UAW local president will be running against Francis Fox in Blainville-Deux Montagnes, who Faubert said will give Fox a run for his money.



This year's campaign strategy, Faubert said, is to "put a lot of time in selective ridings". He said the party will concentrate on "less than ten" constituencies.

The party platform worked out at the convention focussed on economic issues as they relate to social questions: "women and unemployment, students and unemployment".

There will be a strong emphasis on women's rights, Faubert said.

The Social Credit Party has split itself along linguistic lines for the federal election, and is operating separate campaigns.

The nine-seat Quebec wing has Gabien Roy, head of the

Quebec provincial Parti National Populaire, to lead them. Roy, a populist cut from the same cloth a party messiah Real Couette, had said he wanted to make sure he had grass roots support before taking the leadership role.

The Socreds, running a populist, "nationalistic" campaign, could draw well in the tradition-oriented rural areas of the province. Roy could be the person to avert the Quebec Socred extinction planned by the Liberals not so long ago.

The Union Populaire, formed last June, is the unknown quantity in the upcoming election. Party president Henri Laberge said 45 UP candidates have already been selected, and they intend to run a full slate. The candidates, he said, are a melange of political and non-political types, and include members of the Parti Quebecois. There are no formal ties with the PQ party or government.

One of the most well-known figures the party has enlisted is Francois Albert Angers. An economist, early nationalist, and prominent figure in the Societe St. Jean Baptiste de Montreal, Angers is a political figure familiar to most Quebecers. Another big name said to be toying with joining the party is federal Social Credit member Rene Matte. Laberge refused to confirm or deny Matte's potential candidacy.

On the political spectrum, Laberge said, the UP most closely resembles the NDP except for the constitutional question. If any of the party members are elected, he said, it is possible they "might cooperate with the NDP".

"The purpose of the party," he said, "is not to realize independence but to make sure to federal government does not interfere if the Quebec people express a desire for independence." The UP will be "fighting for as much autonomy for Quebec as possible within the present constitution," he said.

On the question of the referendum, the UP supports the PQ sovereignty-association concept Laberge said.

Laberge is optimistic about his party's chances in the election. In most of the francophone ridings, he said, the UP "is in a position to become the principal opposition party", and he figures the possibility of electing "five to ten" members is not remote.

The other wild card in the coming election is the PQ. There has been speculation that the PQ will actively support the anti-Liberal vote. PQ party members, however, say otherwise.

They argue that it would be wiser to maintain a hands-off policy and thus avoid handing Trudeau a volatile election issue. That, apparently, is the

official party position. Collectively and publicly that position may be well respected. But individually and privately, the 188,000 dues-paying PQ members (as of October, 1978) are a formidable voting block. If party members decide, riding by riding, to support the candidate most likely to defeat the incumbent Liberal (rumour has it this is unofficial PQ strategy), Trudeau is in trouble.

He will have become a prophet in the wilderness of his own making.

Ontario

Were last October's byelections a forecast of May 22? That's the question occupying organizers for all three major parties in Ontario.

With redistribution, Metro Toronto now has 23 seats, and all three parties agree that Metro will be the main battleground in Ontario during this spring's federal election.

At present, the Liberals have 13 seats in Metro, while the Tories hold six and the NDP two. The conservatives are optimistic about their chances in Toronto after the October 16 byelections, when, under the leadership of former Toronto Mayor David Crombie, they took five seats from the Liberals. Moreover, according to the most recent Gallup Poll, the PCs are ahead of the Liberals in Ontario overall.

In the byelections, the PCs eliminated such Liberal competition as former Scarborough Mayor Paul Cosgrove and former University of Toronto President John Evans. Now they have their eyes set on the seats of several cabinet ministers, including Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie and Secretary of State John Roberts.

The NDP is also hoping to improve on the two ridings it now holds in Metro. Toronto and southern Ontario have been traditional centres of strength for the party, and York Centre, York South, York West, and Etobicoke-Lakeshore are considered potential gains for the party. To help them in their campaign, the NDP now has a bigger campaign budget than ever. More than half a million dollars will be spent on advertising alone and, for the first time, the party will be advertising on television.

According to Gordon Braddon, the NDP campaign director for Ontario, television will help the NDP campaign considerably. During the last two to three weeks of each federal election, the party's support has usually slipped two to five per cent because of television advertising by other parties, he said. This shouldn't happen in the upcoming election, since the NDP will also be launching a TV campaign.

Another NDP organizer was less optimistic, pointing out that redistribution has not worked to the NDP's advantage in Toronto. He predicted more gains in industrial areas in the south, particularly around Windsor and Oshawa, and in the north

where, for example, Speaker James Jerome is not safe in Sudbury.

In Sudbury, Jerome will be squaring off against NDP candidate Mort Patterson, a university professor and United Church minister. Rumours abound that the conservatives will try to concede the riding to Jerome, though the Tories vehemently deny this.

The seven month old Inco strike is expected to foremost on Sudbury voters' minds, while Jerome will have to rely on a tentative plan to establish the Taxation Data Centre in the city, and the possibility of establishing a nuclear refinery in the area, to sway the electorate's vote. Jerome will also be rudely reminded of his last campaign promise to move Canadian Pacific tracks out of the city, a promise that has gone nowhere since broached in the last campaign.

In neighbouring Nickel Belt (the riding wherein Laurentian University is located) NDP incumbent John Rodriguez is expected to retain his seat, though he will face strong opposition from popular area broadcaster Judy Erola. Conservative hopeful Howard Nesbitt will probably lose his deposit.

In both Sudbury area ridings the economy, unemployment and economic diversification are anticipated to be the major issues, while the region's significant francophone population will keep national unity before the voters' eyes.

The NDP is relying heavily on labour support in this election, and an NDP spokesperson suggested the amount this support translates into votes will make the difference in Ontario. "If it comes through, we will do well in Southern Ontario. But it's very, very hard at this time to say."

Meanwhile, the Liberals are hoping this spring's election won't be a repeat of the losses suffered in last fall's byelections. "The byelections were very tough for us," said Donnie Right, a policy resource person for the Liberal campaign committee.

But most of the Liberals in the byelections were new candidates running for the first time, she said. This time, many Toronto Liberal candidates are seeking reelection, which is much easier since they are known to their constituents.

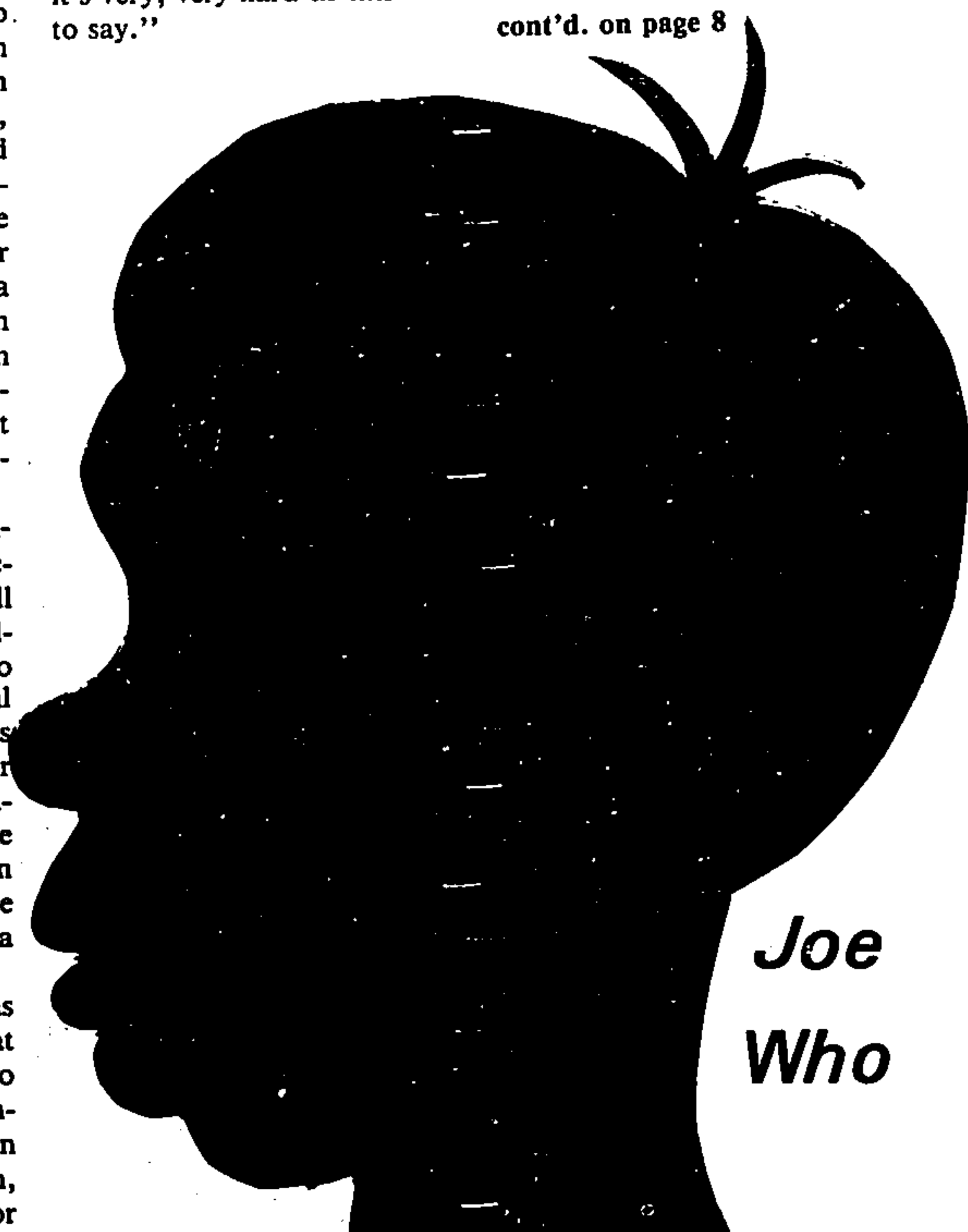
The economy, energy, and leadership will be the big issues in Ontario, all three parties agreed, though they put different emphasis on each. The Tories, as expected, are going after Trudeau and the Liberal's mismanagement of the economy. "He has to be accountable for a sorry record," said Walter Green, the Communications Director for the Ontario PC campaign, and the Tories plan to dub him a "one-man band", referring to the weak state of the cabinet.

In contrast, Green says, Clark is a "team leader" and the PC cabinet has more strength collectively than the Liberals.

Right did not say whether the Liberals would be going after Joe Clark, though the possibility is not remote. Instead, she defended Trudeau. "Well, there are a lot of people who don't like Trudeau, but there are more who do like him."

Both the NDP and Liberals will be attacking the PC's platform of getting rid of Petrocan, both saying that the Crown corporation is necessary to ensure an oil supply for Canada. But they have different remedies for curing economic ills -- the Liberals will call for

cont'd. on page 8



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controlling inflation by restraining government spending and defending their past record for job creation, while the NDP will continue its call for a new economic strategy based on manufacturing rather than exploiting natural resources.

And the Liberals will have one main issue not mentioned by the PCs and NDP -- national unity.

Manitoba

One of the roughest fights of the federal election is shaping up for Winnipeg-Fort Garry. The riding is currently held by James Richardson -- the independent who bolted the Liberal Party last year. Outside that riding, it looks as though Manitoba will be returning to the same old Tories and its two North Winnipeg New Democrats.

The Fort Garry election will be the acid test for the Liberal Party in Manitoba. Lloyd Axworthy, the sole provincial MLS for the Grits, recently threw his hat into the contest. Axworthy has been a strong supporter of the Prime Minister's bilingual policies, and has been critical of Richardson in recent months.

Richardson recently bowed out of the race, leaving it between the Tories and Liberals. The Conservatives have yet to nominate a candidate, but a number of provincial MLAs are rumoured to be interested, including former provincial leader Sidney Spivak and backbencher Warren Steen.

The Liberals are having problems on other fronts. After the October byelections, two candidates criticized the leadership of Pierre Trudeau -- a heresy so great that Axworthy managed to have both of their

nominations revoked. The party is now beating the bushes for two more sacrificial lambs.

Stanley Knowles can be fairly assured of retaining his seat, while the other New Democrat, David Orlikow, may have a run for his money since new developments in the north end of his riding have changed the demography and brought in more suburban, non-NDP voters.

In Winnipeg-Bird's Hill, a seat once held by Ed Schreyer, the NDP has pulled a manoeuvre that may win a seat for them. The present MP, Dean Whiteway, has made much of his reputation as a fearless campaigner against pornography and all that is Godless in our society. Therefore, in the best tradition of J.S. Woodsworth, the NDP has nominated Bill Blaikie, a community minister.

The other seat which the Liberals held, St. Boniface, seems to have been lost permanently to them, although the election will see a re-run of the battle between PC incumbent Jack Hare, city councillor Bob Bockstael for the Grits, and New Democrat Grant Wichenko.

Saskatchewan

The major question in Saskatchewan is whether the New Democratic Party will be able to turn its immense provincial support into federal representation. The Tories are hoping for a near-sweep as a part of their Western strategy for forming a minority government, and the Liberal Party, which once ran the nation's smoothest patronage machine in Saskatchewan, is emitting its death rattle as Otto Lang heads for his final unhappy landing.

The Progressive Conservatives have swept most of the Saskatchewan seats since the

HEY! IS THAT THE PRIME MINISTER?
SURE IS. COMES TO EVERY CIVIC BOOSTER BECAUSE OF THE UPCOMING YOU-KNOW-WHAT...



JUST DON'T GET SWEEP AWAY BY HIS COOL, SUAVE STYLE, OKAY? IT'S ALL JUST A FRONT - THIS WHOLE ELECTION THING HAS LEFT HIM A BUNDLE OF NERVES. WATCH THIS.



JOE CLARK.



AMAZING...
YEAH, BUT NOW WE HAVE TO GET HIM DOWN FROM THE CHANDELIER...



long march of John Diefenbaker in 1958. This is, of course, a tough trend to buck since the Tories will use many of the same issues the NDP were able to use with success in the last provincial election. Last fall, Allen Blakeney ran as much against Pierre Trudeau's federal government as against the clownish provincial Conservatives. The NDP sweep was a way for the people of Saskatchewan, particularly those who have been Liberal in the past, to send a message to the government in Ottawa.

This time around, they may send it with Tories instead of New Democrats.

One of the major stumbling blocks for the Tories will be the provincial Tory party with its erratic leader Dick Colver. In recent weeks, Colver has dignified himself by claiming there are homosexuals in the Blakeney cabinet and by demanding their resignation, although he declined to name the people he was speaking of.

The NDP may be able to capture an anti-Conservative tide on two issues which have arisen in recent months. The problems faced by the Medicare program in many provinces and what some see as an attempt by various provincial governments to destroy the program is not likely to go well in the province where socialized medicine was born. Allen Blakeney recently exhorted New Democrats to win this one for Tommy, referring to Tommy Douglas, the former Saskatchewan Premier, who was responsible for Medicare.

The other issue is that of freight rates. Recently, Manitoba Premier Sterling Lyon made noises that some have interpreted as a call for the end of the Crowsnest rates. If the Tories get linked with such politicians, it can only do them harm.

The NDP also hope to pick up Otto Lang's seat where they are running a priest against him. Lang is already immensely unpopular in Saskatchewan for the way he has handled the Wheat Board.

Alberta

In a province where voting Tory is second nature to driving pick-up trucks and working for oil companies, there is little question how Alberta will respond on May 22.

In all likelihood, it will be a case of déjà vu for the electorate as they send every Alberta Tory to Ottawa. For the other parties, candidates have grown to accept the fact that recouping their deposit rates with winning.

The NDP hope to score well

in the north Peace River country, says organizer Noel Jantzie. "If our candidates can fifteen per cent of the popular vote, we will be satisfied."

The fate of the Social Credit Party is hazy. Several days after the provincial election, the Calgary Social Credit met to organize strategy for the federal election, but only fifteen people showed up.

Alberta Liberal candidates are campaigning on a platform that it is better to have government representation for a constituency than opposition, but there are only a few Liberal candidates who stand a chance of winning.

Jack Horner, the Tory-turned-Liberal, though a popular figure in the old Crowfoot riding, faces tough competition from Tory Arnold Malone.

Horner has maintained an office and a full-time secretary to deal with his constituents since he crossed the floor. But his riding voted nearly two-thirds PC last election, and the new riding includes two-ninths of Horner supporters. It might well sound the end of Horner's federal political career.

In Calgary south, which has also been rearranged since 1975, Liberal lawyer Jim Palmer is squared off against business associate oilman John Thompson. Though Palmer is well known in a riding that has voted Grit before, (Pat Mahoney, 1968) he cannot ignore the stigma Albertans of all political attitudes have attached to the Trudeau administration.

Provincial Socred-turned federal Liberal candidate Albert Ludwig, and Mount Royal College president Doug Lachlan, like many other Liberal candidates, are running on their own popularity and not the record of the Trudeau government.

All parties, except perhaps the Tories, have sought out potentially strong candidates. However, the incentive for running against the PCs in this province is less than enticing.

Still, the "opposition" parties will provide alternatives to the electorate. But one cannot ignore both the voting patterns of the province and the mandate given to Lougheed to "fight" Trudeau on control of natural resources. It is this issue that is foremost on the minds of those Albertans who vote Tory.

British Columbia

If the upcoming federal election is a close race -- and indications are that it will be -- the nation's eyes will turn to BC as the last ballots are counted and the election's last results come in.

And, if BC becomes the kingmaker of the election with its 28 seats, the odds are that Pierre Trudeau will be deposed.

Although the Liberals are hoping to hold the eight seats they got in 1974, insiders admit the Grits could lose all but one of the ridings. The Conservatives and NDP smell blood and are aiming for a big kill.

An indication of the trouble the Liberals are in can be seen in an analysis of the 1974 election results, when there were 23 seats before federal redistribution added five more. The Tories took 13, the Liberals eight, and the NDP two.

But more informing is the also-ran situation. The Conservatives placed first or second in 20 of 23 ridings. The Liberals were first or second in 19 but four of those were behind the Tories by at least 20 percentage points. The NDP, which lost four close victories to the Grits, ran first or second in seven ridings.

The possibility of losing every seat except Vancouver Centre, where former mayor and investment counsellor Art Phillips will easily take over from Ron Basford, has Liberal organizers frantic. Even more frightening to them was Trudeau's surly performances in Vancouver in March, when he was supposed to build up the party's sagging image.

Trudeau won few votes at the University of British Columbia where a rowdy, heckling crowd packed into a room three sizes too small easily brought up the prime minister's volatile temper. After giving several sarcastic answers to students' questions and calling one questioner a "creep", Trudeau regained control and apologized. But the damage was done.

While the Liberals scramble, the NDP are opting for a low-key approach, led by Ed Broadbent downplaying the "socialist" tag given the party and concentrating on fiscal mismanagement of the economy, unemployment, foreign takeover and BC's fishing industry, low wage settlements forced by the Liberals' imposition of wage controls, and basically ignoring constitutional issues.

The NDP are also taking pot-shots at the Tories, especially the inadequacies of leader Joe Clark, but realize the Liberals' turf is theirs for the taking.

And the "social democrats", moving towards the middle ground in the political spectrum, didn't exist last election to help them take a good share

cont'd. on page 9

Ontario Student Assistance Program 1979-80

OSAP

Literature and application forms are available from Student Awards Officers at Ontario colleges and universities and from Guidance Counsellors at secondary schools throughout Ontario.

Personalized, pre-printed applications will not be available this year.

Apply early!



Ministry of
Colleges and
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Ontario

WILL YOU GET TO VOTE ?

OTTAWA [CUP] -- Students leaving town for jobs this summer may also be leaving behind their chance to vote.

Unless they can vote before they leave, or ensure they are enumerated in their new constituency by May 4, they will not be able to cast their ballot in the federal election May 22.

According to the chief of information for the chief electoral officer, Jack Forrester, students "have had it" if they are not on the enumeration list of where they plan to vote by May 4.

He admitted the situation

was "particularly difficult" for students. "We've definitely got a problem in the way the election law is written."

Under the law, the first enumeration occurred during the week of April 2-7, as federal officers went door-to-door drawing up the lists. However, this left many students, working out of town, on the wrong list -- in a constituency where they won't be able to get to vote.

If students are going home for the summer, Forrester said they can simply have their family place them on the list in their home town, and stay off

the list where they're studying. But the problem is more difficult for those who don't know anyone in the city in which they'll be working, or don't know where they'll be working.

If those students arrive at their jobs before May 5, he said, they can go to their district returning officer and arrange to be reenumerated to get on that constituency list. Or, if they don't leave before May 7, they can vote in their old constitu-

ency at the office of the returning officer.

If they're caught in the middle, they've lost their vote.

Forrester said the electoral office would not be advertising ways to deal with the problem because they didn't have the resources to plan for all contingencies. "We had planned for elections during the school year and completely out of the school year, but we weren't prepared for this."

National Union of Students

executive secretary Pat Gibson predicted "a lot of hassles" for students caught between cities during the election, and said NUS would be sending information on the situation to student unions to help ensure students were able to get to the polls.

"There are many issues in the election that are of direct concern to students, such as unemployment and the cut-backs in higher education. It would be unfortunate if many of those students don't have an equal opportunity to register their vote."

Trans Trivia

by Smith et Jones

After a very "eventful" two weeks in the life of Laurentian translators - two weeks that included a 3rd year pot luck supper (a regular "D"-day -- dynamite desserts, delicacies and delicious dishes), a 4th year brunch and a TRANS council dinner, among other things (is that all we ever do -- eat?) -- Smith and Jones (that's us) are back for the last time ... this year. (Alright, who cheered?) However, we will be back since it is a well-known fact that the 3rd years of today are the 4th years of tomorrow. (Sounds ominous, doesn't it, Jones?) Speaking of the 4th years, bonne chance à tous ceux en 4e

et bon succès dans tout ce que vous entreprendrez à l'avenir. Bonne chance à tous les traducteurs pour la semaine d'exams qui vient. Et maintenant, la réponse à la question a dû vous tracasser toute l'année: Who is Smith and who is Jones?

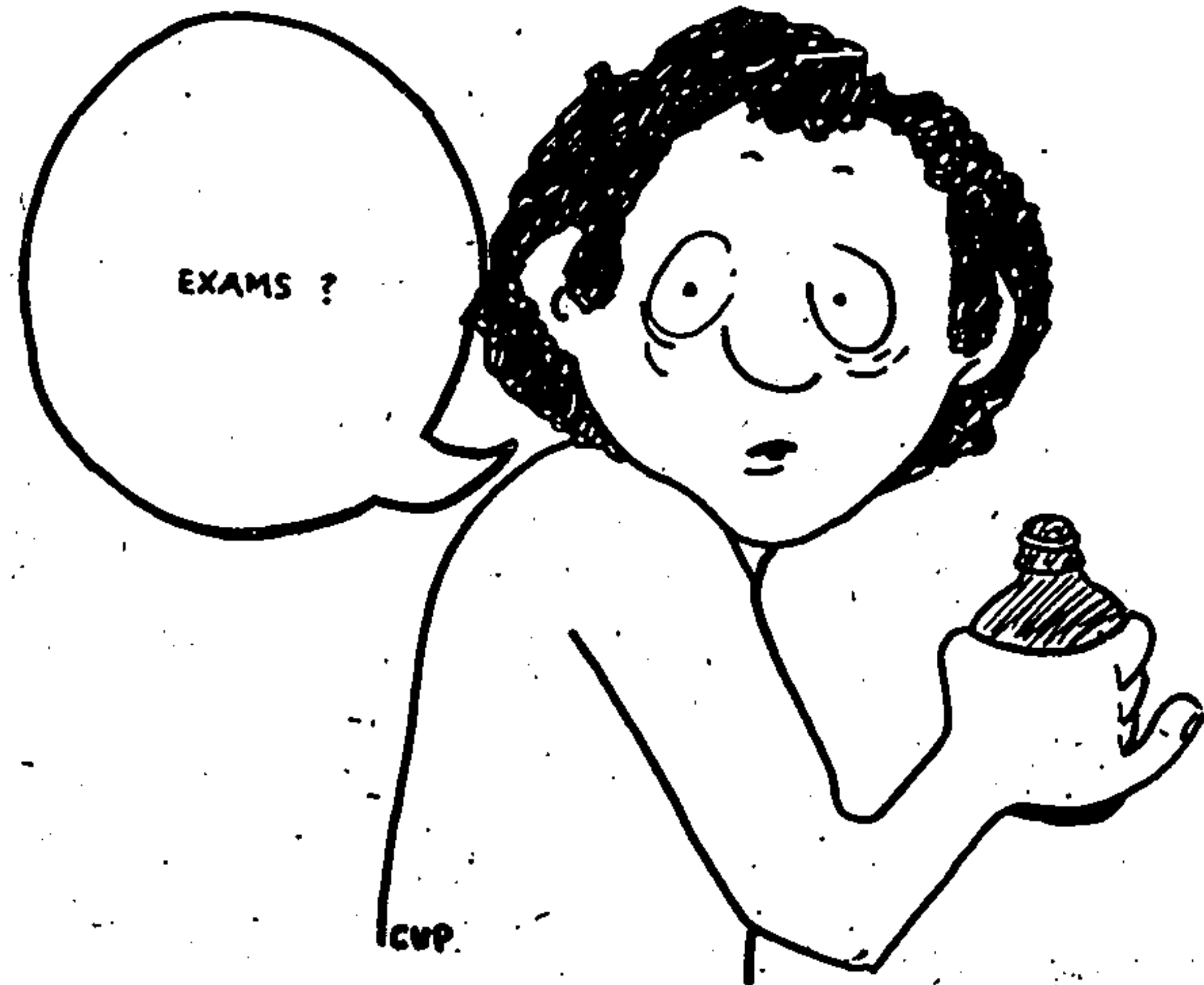
Think of it this way; would you really want to know the answer to these great mysteries of the world?

Why is the sky blue?
Why is the Mona Lisa smiling?
How do they get the caramel into Caramilk bars?

or

Who is Smith and who is Jones?

We'll never tell ... until next year ... maybe.



Chief Returning Officer Report cont'd. from page 5

Both presidential candidates denied posting their signs, three of which were not even signs they had used in their campaigns. Since they were both present at the meeting where Waddell was disqualified, and both understood the reason for disqualification, I find it very difficult to believe that they would deliberately jeopardize their candidacies by blatantly committing the same offence. The whole thing smells - in fact, it STINKS!

On the first day of the election, I was again visited by a Waddell supporter, asking the same questions. He got the same answers. Once the polls were opened, potential voters were intercepted by petitioners. At first, the petitioners denied that they were circulating a petition; they then admitted it but refused to show it to me; they finally showed me an unsigned petition because, they said, "she might rip it up." Security had to be called to ensure that they remained at a proper distance from the polls.

Later that evening they were circulating the petition in the pub, claiming that it was a matter concerning all S.G.A. members. Oddly, although although there were S.G.A. members sitting at my table, the petition never reached them. Further, when my husband went to another table to read the petition, it was taken away from that table. Were only specially-chosen (uncontaminated) S.G.A. members allowed to

read it?

I have also heard complaints about people being pressured into signing the petition. It claimed to be protesting the "unfair" election practices. How "fair" was it?

Rumours were started. One said that the election would have to be held again if fewer than ten per cent of the S.G.A. membership voted. FALSE. Another said if the number of spoiled ballots exceeded a certain unspecified percentage, the election would be invalid. WRONG AGAIN. As I mentioned above, we had an 18.2 per cent voter turnout.

Some people claim that this

election was a farce. It was not. All the rules were followed explicitly. The behaviour of those people who could not accept the fact that their candidate had violated the same rule in two successive elections constituted the farce.

I am sorry that the surrounding stupidity obscured the fact that a fair and honest election, with capable candidates was held.

I would like to wholeheartedly thank Tony, Marsha, the poll clerks, James Weaver, and the candidates themselves for their help and support during the election; I would also like to thank Tim, albeit reservedly.

cont'd. from page 5

fact that MacLean's Magazine on sale the following day congratulated the Liberals on being re-elected.

We at Laurentian will have to live with the result. Let me congratulate the winners and assure them that I was with you all the way guys and gals. Hope you won't forget me when it comes to appoint someone to a high post in the university. Certainly we will have to all give our support to the student council executive and president. The result of the event will be with us next year.

At St. Mark's last Thursday to a crowded congregation, Professor Mullins preached on Our Lord's Passion. The event of killing an obscure Galilean on a hill beside two thieves is still with us. Professor Mullins dealt with each letter of the

word "passion". He challenged us with the statement "Anglicans prefer the cross to the crucifix because the empty cross symbolizes our willingness to be crucified with Christ." No slick Roman could have foretold that the followers of the Galilean would be worshipping Him long after corrupt decadent Rome had crumbled into deserved defeat.

This week is Holy Week. On Maundy Thursday at 5:30, Provost Heaven will preach. On Good Friday we will have morning worship at 11:00 a.m. On Easter Sunday, St. Mark's will resound with fold mass and students singing and playing at 1:00 p.m. followed by a reception at Thorneloe's Social centre. Won't you all come. The events at St. Mark's could be of more significance than any election.

NDP eyes BC cont'd. from page 8

BC's seats.

First, organized labour has directly aligned itself with the NDP. While some fear a non-labour backlash vote, the considerable funds and resources of the BC Federation of Labour and Canadian Labour Congress affiliates in heavily-industrialized BC (40 per cent of the work force) will be invaluable.

The NDP are also counting on picking up a backlash vote of their own, courtesy of Premier Bill Bennett's Social Credit government. The Socreds, after taking the reins of power from NDP leader Dave Barrett in 1975, have embarked on an austerity program that has cost them many votes. While they've built up an incredible quarter-billion dollar surplus to spend in the provincial election year, the federal election has been called too soon for them to buy back people's votes.

The third factor is the

Election Expenses Act, which limits the amount parties and candidates can spend on campaigning, guarantees TV spots to all parties on prime time, and gives government subsidies to candidates' campaign chests.

All three factors should aid the NDP considerably, as well as working against both the Liberals and the Conservatives.

But BC still remains unpredictable. A bad mistake by either the Tories or the NDP could mean Liberal salvation in the province that gave them Margaret Trudeau. On the other hand, given current trends, the Liberals could end up with just one seat, making BC the next Western wasteland for the increasingly-rare Grit politicians.

This feature was written by Val Mansour [Atlantic], Rick Boychuk [Quebec], Kathy Canty and Alayne McGregor [Ontario], Doug Smith [Manitoba and Saskatchewan], Mark Tatchell [Alberta], and Bill Tieleman [British Columbia].



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SERVING STUDENTS IS OUR PLEASURE

HUNTINGTON HIGHLIGHTS

by Bill Campbell
and Tim Atkin

Greetings and salutations from those of us who bring to you the happenings here at Huntington College. Now that school is winding down to these final days, and the sales of midnight oil are having a dramatic rise, it might be a good time to reflect upon the year's happenings. A couple of weekends ago, on March 31st, we held our Annual Year End Banquet. This consisted of a dinner, awards and speeches and, of course, the dance. After a fine meal (I was only able to go up for seconds), the speeches from the administration of the college were made. We were also fortunate to have Dr. Henry Best, this university's President, attend our dinner and then address our group. After the speeches, various awards of recognition and achievement were presented. The awards that were given are as follows:

Silas Huntington Paddle
John Munro

Citation of Merit

Randy Porter Mike Phillips
Tim Atkin Bill Campbell

Male Athlete of the Year

Gary Maunu

Female Athlete of the Year

Patti Lato

Robert Reaman Award
Randy Porter

Latiser-Thrasher Award
Vicky McClenaghan
Sharron Anderson

A special award, "The Golden Razor" was also given to Mark Bennet by the Rookie members of the varsity basketball team. As well, all the graduating members of Huntington were given small mementos of our stay here. After all the awards were given, the dance was started with everybody having a fine time of it all.

The banquet was the culmination of a whole year of activities that were in action right from day one. The year started off with the customary welcoming of the frosh as they tried to settle into residence life. The year went on with other activities and parties helped smooth over the school work. Some of the major activities in the first part of the year were the Pub Crawl, Trek Weekend and the Halloween Party. These events were highlighted by memories such as being barred from the Coulson, the beginnings of such sayings as "No thanks, we'll walk", and "Wild!", "Take a picture, I'll buy it" and seeing the widest collection of people in one place

from Star Wars, to Saturday Night Live and other types of spooks.

In the second half of the year, our Winter Carnival and Laurentian's were one of the major happenings of that time. Huntington was very much involved in the events of the University Carnival and won a number of the events that were available. Another major event was the St. Patrick's Day Bonspiel held at the Idlewyld Curling Club. That day had a number of very good games played but the highlight occurred when a lunar exposure was witnessed by a number of people in the spectators gallery in the Club. By the end of the year, all the floors had their own private parties. Most of them had gone out for dinner but the Second Floor Guys' party consisted of their annual stag where a number of cases of barley pop were consumed and a couple of educational films were shown. One interesting development that came from one other floor's party happened when a group of them were returning to the residence. One carload of people got stranded a few yards from the residence as the car they were in got stuck in a rapidly freezing

pool of water which quickly froze the car in solid. It was almost a week before they were able to remove the car from its moorings.

Over the year, sports activities have seen many Huntington people involved in varsity and intramural sports. In varsity athletics, there is hardly a team where there is not a fairly high concentration of people from Huntington in them, from Mens and Womens Basketball to the Ski teams. In intramural athletics in every sport there was at least one team, and in most, two involved. This is true for both the Men's and Women's divisions. All the teams in the intramural did very well with most getting into the playoffs and then into the finals.

One of the most important sporting events that we were involved in was the SPAD Hockey Tournament. In this tourney the Huntington team advanced farther than any other Laurentian team, making it into the semi-finals. Unfortunately though, that was as far as they were able to go, but, in the Floor Hockey Tournament, the other major event, the Huntington teams fared far better. In this tourney, the "A" team was able to defeat the tournament favorite to win the championship while the "B" team, which

lost its first game, went on to defeat all others to take the consolation finals.

In all, this year was very good for all Huntington teams. Next year, these teams will need rebuilding as some of their key members will be graduating, but there is still a strong core remaining and, if any of the new people who get involved next year do as well as those who were new this year, the potential for future victories is well assured.

As this is the last issue of Huntington Highlights for this school year, we the authors would like to extend our thanks to those people who have helped us over the past year in writing the article and/or giving us information to put into it. As this is the last year for some of you (including us), Good Luck in these final exams and in the many years ahead. To those who will be returning for another go at it next year, take heart: four years of this place is not as bad as it may seem. Again, we would like to thank all of you who commented on the past articles and to those who kept mercifully quiet. So, Good-bye and so-long for this, the final time from "Wild" Bill Campbell and Tim "Palmer" Atkin for Huntington Highlights.

WILEY'S FEMUR

Wiley's ended its fourth year of life this past Sunday with a really good night - especially for the staff!

Amos Lafleur, in cohorts with Lynne Lessard, Coring Thomas and Ellen Corsini, opened the evening with some good music by John Denver, Neil Young, and Peter, Paul and Mary. They were followed by a pleasant surprise, a fellow by the name of Bob Sloan who we hope will return next year - Harry Chapin came alive on

stage! Bob also played a bit of Lightfoot and some of his own stuff. Neil Lefaive, aided and abetted by Sean, more U. of S. talent, did songs by America, Eric Carmen, Boz Scaggs - and Classical Gas. And to close off the evening, Liz and Yvon Plante were back with Bread, Roger Whittaker, Jim Croce and some of their own music.

Those of you who came down also had the treat of seeing 3/5 of Wiley's staff reduced to tears on stage as the

other 2/5 presented them with farewell gifts...

Karen, Julie, Nancy and Terry are leaving this year, and Dennis isn't yet sure what the future holds either. But one way or another Wiley's will be in the good hands of Dennis and/or Amos next year. We hope the audiences will all be as good next year, too, because you've been great.

There are pages of people to thank for the four years of pleasure - and sanity - Wiley's has brought us. All of you who sang and played, served and helped - we hope you can possibly have enjoyed it as much as we have. What can we say? Thanks.

Wiley

[Karen Mohr, Julie Merritt,
Dennis Leclair, Nancy Gervais
and Terry Knowles]

The Ministry of Northern Affairs, through the Province's summer employment initiative "Experience 79", has a number of challenging positions available for mature students interested in native culture and history.

Travel counsellors and tour guides are required for the Cochrane/Mooseonee Polar Bear Express, the M.S. Chi-Cheemaun crossing Georgian Bay, between South Bay Mouth and Tobermory, and the Chief Commanda II which cruises Lake Nipissing and the Upper French River.

Application forms and additional information can be obtained at all Northern Affairs offices. Please direct completed application forms by April 16 1979 to:

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Northeastern Regional Office
421 Bay Street, Suite 301
Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario
P6A 1X3



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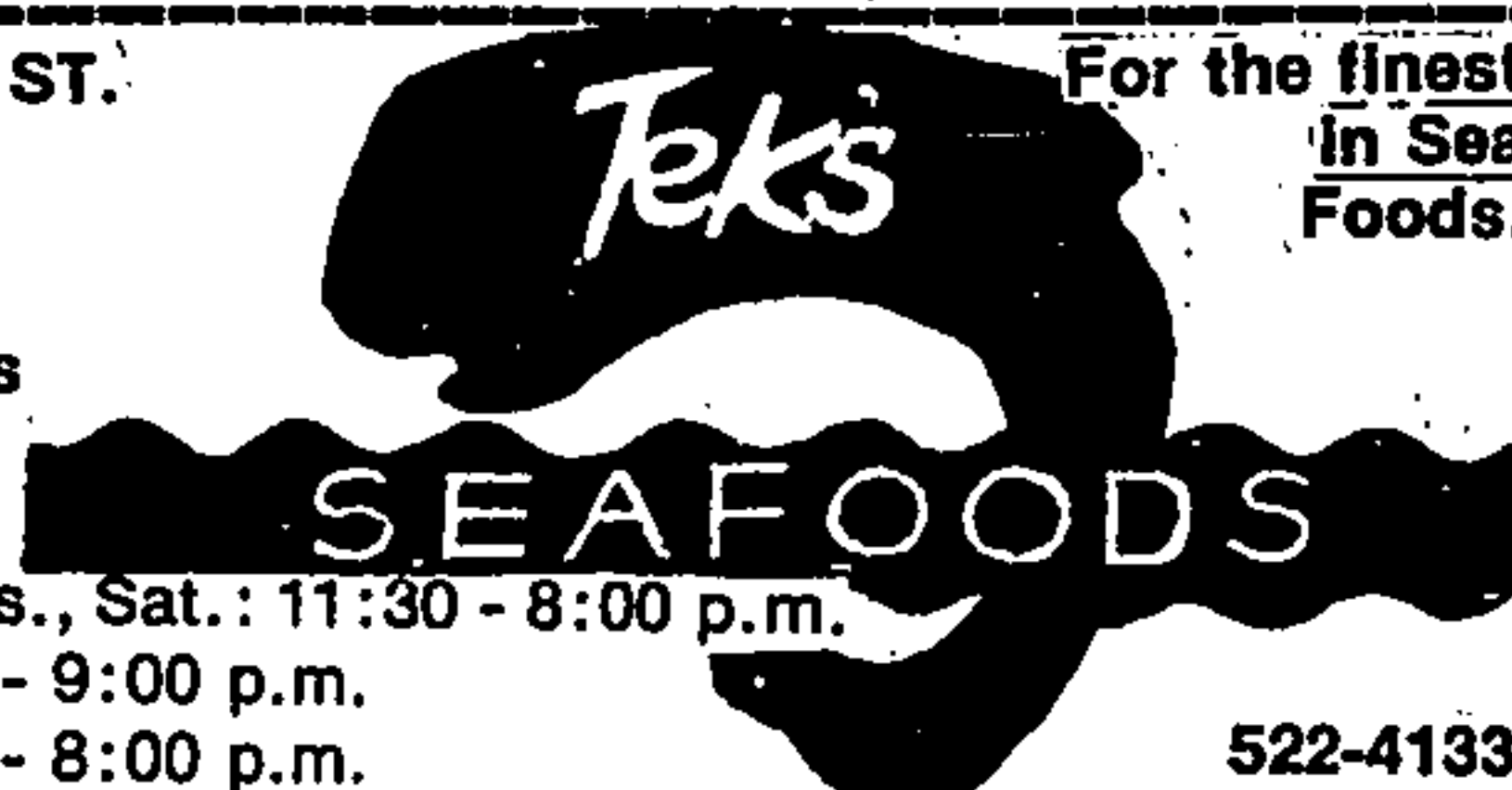
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CALENDAR OF CULTURAL EVENTS

APRIL 1979

WED. 11	THURS. 12	FRI. 13	SAT. 14	SUN. 15	MON. 16	TUES. 17
Finnish Film Programme "Sounds of the Northern Forests", "Rhythmic Ball Exercises" "Sauna 100° C/212° F" "Architecture in Finland" "Housing and Nature" - C309 - 8 p.m. - All films are in English	Last day of Winter Classes MUSAC - Afternoon film series, "The Paradox of Norval Morrisseau". A remarkable Indian artist of Ojibway heritage, one of Canada's most renowned painters. - 1:15 - 1:45 p.m.	Good Friday, University closed.		EASTER	Easter Monday, University closed.	Examination period for 1978-79 Winter Session begins.

Laurentian University Museum and Arts Centre (MUSAC) - March 27 - April 15 - NORART - Norart was conceived as an annual exhibition open to all artists living and working in Northern Ontario. The exhibition comprises the winning entries.

April 17 - May 6, 1979 - 10th Annual Secondary School Art Exhibition - This exhibition features selected work from 14 secondary schools participating in art programmes in the Sudbury region. John St. off the Paris-Drinkwater overpass, Tuesdays and Fridays, 12:00 noon to 9:00 p.m. Other days, 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. Mornings by appointment, Telephone 675-1151, ext. 400.

Send calendar insertions to J. Pilon in L-1129 or call 675-1151 extension 495

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

ABSENCE IS ATHLETIC AWARD

by Doug Rose

In a tribute to their talents, neither recipient of Laurentian's prestigious Athlete of the Year awards were present to accept their honour on Friday night at 1978-1979's edition of the Voyageur Varsity Athletic Awards night.

Sylvia Sweeney was named as L.U.'s female athlete of the year but left early last week for the opening of training camp for the Canadian National Women's Basketball Team of which she is captain. Oscar

by Jörn Petersen

Last Tuesday the final two games of the intramural indoor soccer tournament 1979 were played. The consolation final was a disappointing affair. Huntington's Huffers were scheduled to play the Black Pirates, but as the Black Pirates forfeited due to upcoming exams, the Huffers were automatically given a 1-0 win and the consolation championship title 1979.

U.C. Whitecaps came into the final by winning their division with no point loss, then in the semi-final they played overtime to post a 4-2 win over the Black Pirates. Their opponents, the Faculty Selects, defending champions 1977 and 1978 also won their division without any loss of points, and in the semi-final they got past the

Albuquerque was attending the National Team practice for Canada's soccer team and thus was unable to accept his award as Laurentian's male athlete of the year. It was a fitting saga that two people of such athletic character should be with Canada's best, rather than being able to accept awards from one of Canada's fastest growing athletic powers.

In a special award, Agnes Baker of the women's basketball team received a "special

Voyageur Award" to exemplify and honour her three years of dedication, spirit and talent in helping lead the Vees to national titles.

The Voyageur Awards were given to Dave Delange (cross country skiing), Lou O'hara (hockey), Terry Hanson (basketball), Paul Beland (volleyball), Mark Bennet (basketball), and Mary Ellen Samson (field hockey) for contributions of leadership and talent to Laurentian over their athletic careers.

The final two Voyageur awards were given to Chris and Nil Lavallee, presented by Dr. Al Salomoni in one of the evenings most emotional moments.

Team MVPs were also named on Friday night including the following recipients: Oscar Albuquerque Soccer Agnes Baker Women's B-Ball Sylvia Sweeney (co-winners) Mark Bennett Men's B-Ball Mike Mulvihill (co-winners) Dave Delange Cross-country ski Leslie Dixon Curling

Chris Lavallee Cross-country ski Nil Lavallee (co-winners) Noreen Murphy Field Hockey Arnold Stirajs Men's Volleyball Bob Wiley Alpine Skiing Heather Wood-Salomon Women's Volleyball

The banquet was held at the Idylwyld Golf and Country Club with Jeff Polowin providing the pseudo-humour as Master of Ceremonies. Congratulations go out to Jan Green and Mary-Ellen Samson for the fine banquet and slide show and also to all the athletes of Laurentian.

Faculty Retain Soccer Crown

Huffers with a 7-1 win.

About 40 spectators, mostly local fans from U.C., came out to watch the championship game. The game began with nervous play from both teams. The U.C. Whitecaps hustling, giving the Faculty Select players no time to get control of the ball, had more big chances to score in the first ten minutes, but nothing would go in for the Whitecaps. Instead, after fifteen minutes, the Faculty Selects scored after the U.C. Whitecaps defense did not get the ball out of the way. Again the Whitecaps offense put pressure on the Faculty, a shot on the goalpost, and other balls being only inches from giving the Whitecaps a tied game, was

the result of a big offensive half for the Whitecaps. But Rob Perfect had an excellent game in goal for the Faculty Selects, and the first half ended with a score of 1-0 in favour of the Faculty Selects.

The second half began just as first half ended. As the ball was kicked off, the U.C. Whitecaps took a shot on goal and on the rebound John (Chico) Bogdanis of U.C. Whitecaps hit the goalpost again, but still the ball would not cross the goal line. Then three minutes later Lou Soligo scored an important goal for the Faculty Selects off a free kick just outside the penalty area. This goal decreased the pressure put on by the U.C. Whitecaps a

great deal, and within another ten minutes Greg Zorbas scored twice to make the score 4-0 in favour of the Faculty Selects. Then, when Ken Peter of U.C. Whitecaps reduced the score to 4-1, the whole team regained strength. Another big offensive was put on by the Whitecaps, and when more big scoring opportunities were missed, the Whitecaps, with ten minutes left, moved up their defense to maximize the pressure. In doing this the Faculty Selects, on more break-aways, had big scoring opportunities, but as time went by they were only able to connect on two of them, to end the game with a score of 6-1 in their favour.

It was a fair and well-played

game with a lot of enjoyment for both the participants and the spectators. However, the game was much closer than the score indicates. A score of 6-5 would have given a better picture of the game but, with the U.C. Whitecaps unable to score, the Faculty Selects won a big victory and their third consecutive intramural indoor soccer championship title.

I would like to thank everybody who has been involved in the intramural indoor soccer tournament 1979, including players, officials, Ken Bahnuik, the personnel working behind the equipment counter at the Physical Education Centre, Wendy Hampson, and the good coverage by Lambda. This has been the most successful season ever for the intramural indoor soccer. Thank you!

by Dale van Zant

Sports played the major role in the land of the Unicorn last week. Whitecaps gave it a valiant attempt before succumbing 6-2 to Faculty in the indoor soccer final.

Saturday evening witnessed the annual Athletic Banquet. The informal affair was well attended as the food and liquid refreshments quickly disappeared. Trophies were presented to the Barnowls for their capturing of the mens' softball crown last autumn. Trophies also found their way to the Bruce Munroe rink for their winning of the U.C. Curling Classic, as well as the distribution of other prizes to other winning rinks. The

MVP awards this year went to Maura Collings and Darrell Sokoloski.

Bomber, Yogi Bear's clone, has announced that Geology degrees are now available to the public so, if you have nothing to do this weekend, you might take 3 or 4 hours off and get one.

Tag and Chico are this year's winners of the 3-legged race at the U.C. Fathers and Sons Picnic.

The Council for next year has been decided and is as follows: President - Sean Kearney, Eng. VP - Pam Stroh, Secretary - Sharon Robson, Treasurer - John Savill, Social Convenor - Bill Stephens, 4th year Rep. - Dave Harris, 3rd

Unicorn Wrap-Up

year Rep. - Don Scheick and the Athletic Reps. - John Farrel, Rick Strutt and Lise Essiembre.

Floor dinners abound as social activity is decreasing rapidly though raids are waxing.

The Starship Jacuzzi has conducted a series of cruises of late - captain and crew registered zero on their latest brain scan as a result.

The Manitoulin Trek III is in the planning stages for this August, so be watching your mail for more information.

Reebie is still asking Jumper for the definitive answer as to what happened to the baby's college fund.

As the sun all too quickly

sets on yet another year, it is time for reflection. It was a good year as U.C. vaulted itself back into the number one position of colleges. It was you people, led by an able Council, that are responsible. Each of us will carry throughout our lives our own special thoughts for this year and of the people and moments that made them.

Nothing ever stays the same but here, in this temporary Shangri-La, are laid the foundations of character. As good as this year was, next will be better so, until this column reappears next autumn, have a good summer and relax. But most of all - shalom.



Super League Response To Soviets

MONTREAL [CUP] - Chances are "favourable" the structure of Canadian university hockey will be dramatically revamped to create a 12-team "super league".

All that remains for the change to take effect next year is for the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union to approve this proposal at its annual meeting this year in June.

The proposal was drawn up March 17 during closed door talks involving Sports Canada, Hockey Canada and university hockey coaches.

Sources in attendance told The Georgian, a student newspaper of Concordia university,

there was strong pressure from the Ministry of Fitness and Amateur Sport on the two government representatives to push for the formation of such a league.

It is believed the Ministry - directly as a result of past defeats of Canadian professional hockey teams by the Soviet Union - hopes to attract Canada's best junior talent to the universities, where new and more scientific approaches to the game can be explored.

Concordia Stinger hockey coach Paul Arseneault said yesterday Canadian coaches are "95 per cent" in favour of the league, primarily to avoid a

situation like this year that saw strong teams frequently pitted against weak teams.

The proposal calls for two levels of competition. The Tier One "super league" would be comprised of two teams from the Maritimes, three from Quebec, four from Ontario and three from the Western provinces.

Tier Two would be a regional division where the weaker teams would play each other.

At the start of each year, the six bottom teams from Tier One of the previous year and the six top teams from Tier Two would playoff against one another. The top six teams after this

tournament would then play in Tier One that year.

Each member university of the CIAU will be represented at the June meeting by its athletic director.

Two wrinkles will have to be ironed out for the league to get off the ground. It remains to be seen who will sponsor the league and the question of athletic scholarships will require re-examination.

The Canadian government has in the past opposed the idea of athletic scholarships, but Iona Campagnola, minister of fitness and amateur sport, has recently come out in support of them.



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It's open 2:00-5:00 pm. Thursday, April 12, Wednesday, April 25, Thursday, April 26, Friday, April 27.

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